WEATHER Cloudy, continued cold tonight

State Funeral Rites

Pontiff Sees Slight Chances Of Early Peace, Roosevelt Told

Letter Says 'Obstacles' are Becoming 'More Difficult'

LAUDS EFFORTS

Hopes 'Principles of Justice and Equity' Will Dictate Peace

Washington -(P)- Pope Pius XII advised President Roosevelt today that the immediate chances for peace were reduced to a "slight probability" by "stubborn obstacles" which "become daily more difficult to surmount." The pontiff called upon the

"friends of peace" to "visualize" the seriousness of these obstacles and the improbability of cessation of war "so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged." These expressions and a hope for the eventual attainment of peace

were made in a letter to the president. The letter, made public simultaneously here and in Rome, was delivered to the White House by Archbishop Cicognani, the apostolic delegate in Washington. It was a reply to a communication of Dec. 23 in which Mr. Roosevelt

disclosed he was sending to the pope a personal representative, Myron C. Taylor, to assist in "our parallel endeavors for peace." "Providential Help"
It bespoke a "Providential help,"

his holiness said, when the president at Christmas time placed himself in the vanguard "of those who would promote peace" and succor the victims of war.

"It is," the pontiff declared, "an exemplary act of fraternal and hearty solidarity between the new and the old world in defense against illing breath of aggressive an

In such circumstances, the pope aid, using the plural pronoun as in all papal utterances, "we shall find personal representative from Mr.

His holiness chose to ignore critiism by some Protestants in this Florida, has not indicated when he 583,200.

Plea For Future

'When that day dawns-and we

there will arise the possibility of placing the armed forces in a conlictated by the principles of justice est efficiency for any event." and equity, only he will be able to discern the path that should be folvoice of humanity along with a sincere reverence for the divine pre- to do. cepts of life as found in the gospel

Only men of such moral stature will be able to create the peace, that will compensate for the incalculable sacrifices of this war and clear the way for a comity of nations, fair to all, efficacious and sustained by mu-Obstacles Growing

"We are fully aware of how slubhow they become daily more diffi- attitude.

not wish their labors to be in vain. they should visualize distinctly the seriousness of these obstacles, and

rick, president of the Federal Coun-Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the lewish Theological Seminary of

In the letters, Mr. Roosevelt said Indiana and Illinois State it was well to encourage a "closer association between those in every part of the world—those in religion and those in government—who have a common purposc."

Slays Woman and Child, Then Is Shot to Death

with disciplinary action, Patrolman day for four gunmen who lected summoned police, who called John John A. Price, 46, forced his way eight persons in a bank vault and released the persons in the vault has been investigating un-American followed. into the home of his superior, fled with an estimated \$4.700 in within 16 minutes after they were Sergeant Herbert J. Hannabury, 44, cash and cheeks from the People's imprisoned. early today, shot Sannabury's wife Savings and Loan association here Police Chief Walter D. Conroy and daughter and then fell dead late yesterday. nimself from a blast from Hanna-

Mrs. Helen Hannabury, 44, died 4:20 p. m. and a third came in the 1939 Indiana tags. instantly with bullets in the head and chest, and doctors held no the wheel of a grey 1937 four-door bank was described as about 40 hope for her 12-year-old daughter, sedan in which they escaped toward years old and wearing a brown Virginia, who was shot through Hammond and Chicago.

prefer charges against Price unless in checks.

Swiftly the men ordered four cus- lish," officers said.

front door. The fourth man sat at



NAVAL HERO MEDALS FOR SQUALUS RESCUE DIVERS

Navy medals of honor for "extraordinary heroism" in the rescue of survivors of the submarine Squalus were awarded in Washington, D. C., to four divers by Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison. It was the largest group presentation since the World war. This picture shows Edison placing a medal on William Badders of Annapolis. The others divers are (left to right after Badders) John Mihalowski, Worchester, Mass.; Orson L. Crandall, New London, Conn.; and James Harper McDonald, Hoebnes, Colo.

Approves Large Military Budget

Cabinet Votes About 542 Million for Year Beginning July 1

covernment today approved Italy's biggest military budget since the ropean war during the coming year. jing to its ability to pay.

ning next July 1.

The enlarged military expendi- kinds is necessary." country that Taylor's mission ap- military budget, which has been White House, heard the president peared to be a step toward a union progressively increased by emerof church and state. Taylor, now in gency appropriations to about \$469,-

The total 1940-41 budget, which the cabinet approved, was set at Pope Pius vaguely placed in the 34.896,000,000 lire (about \$1.745,000,future the time when peace might 000), with a deficit of about 5,000,-000,000 lire (\$300,000,000.)

A cabinet statement that the large Milwaukee Offices. Wareould like to hope that it is not too arms appropriations for the army. far distant—on which the roar of navy and air force were designed battle will lapse into silence and to "meet the undeniable necessity of establishing a true and sound peace dition which will assure the great-

Italy, a high authority said, meanwhile, will be absent from the lowed who unites with high political Balkan entente conference at Belnower a clear understanding of the grade Feb. 2, not even sending an observe, as some had expected her

> The Italian decision, along with reports that Hungary and Bulgaria also would refrain from sending observers, has narrowed the meet-

Italy's desire to avoid any contact with the entente of Rumonia, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, which long has been considered as under born the obstacles are that stand in French tutelage, was understood to the way of attaining this goal, and be the reason for Rome's hands-off

"And if the friends of peace do Gambling Quiz Figure

Police Hunt 4 Gunmen Who

East Chicago, Ind. -(7)- Indiana weapons in the hands of the men

Two of the holdup men entered robbers' automobile were not ob-

the institution from a side door at tained, but he added that they were

Rome Government 'Handouts' From Government Won't Cure Plight of Poor, F.D.R. Tells Social Planners

Complex Report

permanent solution to the problem.

said, "to two definite policies;

with their ability to pay."

His audience applauded.

"We should address ourselves," he

"First, to increase the average of

Eulogizes Borah

In the course of his address, he-

He blamed this on the size and

Washington—(1)—President Roosevelt told a group of social planners last night that "the federal treasury has some bottom to it" and that "mere handouts" would not that "mere handouts" would not od.

Stray frequently from his prepared the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cometery. Rome -(1)-- Premier Mussolini's cure the plight of America's poorer od.

Average incomes of the poor tendencies, that threaten to dry up World war to meet possible dangers should be raised, he said, and each point The cabinet authorized the ex- Mr. Roosevelt said he agreed with complexity of the conference's re-

penditures - of -10.846.000,000 -lire members of the White-House Con-(about \$542,000,000) for military ference on Children in a Democracy house catalog. purposes in the fiscal year begin- that "we still have much to do" and ; that "public assistance of many he was jotting down his notes, "I tures represented an actual increase. About 400 conference members, the most dreadful speech I ever de-

of about \$75,000,000 over the current overcrowding the east room of the livered."

Building Leveled In \$100,000 Fire

house of Charitable Organization Razed

Milwaukee -(I)- Fire destroyed 4-story building housing the St. Vincent De Paul society central of-

fices and warehouse today at an estimated loss of \$100,000. The fire started about 1 a. m. and seven hours later was still bureau, sponsor of the White House blazing. Firemen could make lit- conference. tle progress against the blaze.

mable material collected by the Grapes of Wrath," and added: society, a Catholic charitable or-

ice in the near zero weather. Is Arrested in Toledo been destroyed. Charles O'Neill, ing and the help for improving weeks of the war.) Detroit-(1)-Dr. Martin B. Rob- executive secretary of the society, those worse conditions."

President Roosevelt sent nearly charges, was arrested at 2 a. m. to- stored in the warehouse until they fed, adding that "we are saying that Guard. dentical letters last Christmas-time day in Toledo and returned here could be taken to a rehabilitation we are going to improve this." Robinson explained his disappear- tribution to the needy. There had defense demanded "educated, ditions but also be able to solve in- osene heater near Klatt's bed. Damcil of Churches of Christ in Amerance by saying, "I needed a rest. I been an unusually large amount healthy and happy citizens," as well ica, as a Protestant leader, and to had too much on my mind."

said license plate numbers of the

One of the men who entered the

Dempsey Says Dies Group Members Will Control Operations

Washington -(P)- Representative Dempsey (D-N. M.) said today that if the Dies committee is re-estab-Locked 8 Persons in Vault if the Dies committee is re-established, as it is expected to be next of the dead we week, its members as a whole will exercise tighter control over its opand Illinois state police searched to- as he walked by the institution. He rerations.

> activities for the last two years. He old newsmen an "understanding" had been reached among committee some votes" at the outset to insure members whereby they will "take

> "We're not going to let one or two members and a couple of office boys. run things again," Dempsey declar-

overcoat. He spoke "very good Eng-Questioned as to what new con-

C. A. Babcock, Head of Paper

Heart Disease Fatal to Prominent Neenah Industrialist

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Was Vice President of Bank; Head of North Shore Club

Neenah-C. A. Babcock, 71, 413 E. Wisconsin avenue, prominent Neenah industrialist, died at his home at about 7 o'clock last night. Mr. Babcock suffered a heart attack Thursday afternoon. Born in Kaukauna Nov. 21, 1868,

Mr. Babcock was first employed by the Union Bag and Paper company, and came to Neenah in 1889. He was associated with the Whiting-Plover Paper company and the Wisconsin River Paper and Pulp company, and in 1911 he acquired controlling interest in the latter concern. At that time he was named president and treasurer of the firm, holding those positions until his death.

When Mr. Babcock acquired the Wisconsin River Paper and Pulp company, he disposed of his interests in the Whiting-Plover com-

Bank Officer The industrialist also has been president in January 1920. He was Thursday afternoon. vice president of the Merchants and Manufacturing Hotel association.

Mr. Babcock was president of the North Shore Golf club and a member for 49 years of the Elisha Kent Kane lodge, No. 61, F. and A.M. He also was a member of the Chicago club, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. K. B. Mory, Neenah; a brother, Guy O. Babcock. Wisconsin Rapids, and

three grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 3:30

extemporaneously." he said at one Russians Report Finns Defeated

port-saying-it-was-like-a-mail-order Claim Battalion Wiped The president added that when Out and Say Reds said to myself, 'this is going to be Gain on Isthmus

Helsinki, -(R)- Strong Russian After reminding his audience of attacks have been flung back both the treasury limits, he added "that on the Karelian isthmus and north mere grants in aid constitute no of Lake Ladoga, the Finnish command's communique reported today.

Moscow-(F)-The Russian army reported today it had "annihilated" a Finnish battalion on the north poorer areas of the nation, and shore of Lake Ladoga and inflicted scondly, to an insistence that in "numerous casualties" on the enemy every community and in every state on the Karelian isthmus.

and in the District of Columbia! A communique from the Leninthey should pay taxes in accordance, grad headquarters, distributed by Girl Who Hit Baby Is Tass, Soviet official news agency,

"In the Petrozavodsk direction, in Eulogized as "a great American" ing group annihilated an enemy batthe late Senator Borah, who wrote talion which left 26 machine guns the 1912 law creating the children's on the spot."

The report added "the enemy suffered numerous casualties" clashes of advanced units on the He said he had read John Steinwhich was fed by tons of furni- beck's book on the dust bowl mi- Isthmus front. It said Soviet bomb- Marinette High school, was arrest- on passports in 1921, 1927 and in ture, clothing and other inflam- gratory workers in California, "The ers raided military objectives in a ed after a hammer attack last Oct. 1931, one of whose was Nicholas Donumber of areas.

(The Finns said fighting continu-There are 500,000 Americans that live in the covers of that book, ed on the Salla front where Finnish of Marinette. The boy was not state's evidence. Fire chiefs ordered their men to I'd like to see the Columbia basin forces and Swedish volunteer airstay away from the walls, fearing (to be irrigated after 1942) de- men were reported harrassing 40.they would collapse momentarily, voted to the care of 500,000 Ameri- 000 Russians in retreat around had been employed as a maid at Tons of water poured on the build- cans of 'The Grapes of Wrath,' mi- Karkajarvi. The Finnish com-Declared he'd like to advertise on "a few enemy positions" northeast It was believed that the 22,000 the front pages of the newspapers of Lake Ladoga. Unofficial Finnish case records and other data, pre- "the most backward school dis- sources estimated the Russians had pared over a period of years by tricts" so that "those areas would lost 204 planes and 434 tanks and hundreds of workers, also had get the sympathy, the understand- armored cars during the seven

The Soviet soldier, meanwhile inson, sought since Wednesday by said this would be a more serious. Asserted the conference had sus- has been ordered into intense ski of immediate success so long as the Detroit police and investigators for loss than the building and its con- tained him in his often-reiterated training for warfare on the snows, statement that one-third of the na- War Commissar Klementi E. Vor- day in a bedroom fire at the home raditors turned off in the city hall into gambling and rolice graft O'Neill said donated articles were tion is ill-housed, ill-colthed and ill- oshiloff said in the newspaper On of a son, Charles. Firemen found conference room. 'Trainees must not only learn Declared that adequate national

how to fire under complicated condependently any important problem in battle," he wrote.

Explosion Hurls Two Workers Into Furnace

when an explosion hurled them into a furnace pit in the Andrews Steel

28. and Jesse Phillips, 37, Negro. Coroner Martin J. Sauter said the men were attempting to loosen some slag with picks and opened a pocket

Week's Weather

Chicago (R) Weather outlook for in their war with Russia.

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Company, Dies Monday at Capital For Senator Borah



DIES AT NEENAH

Neenah-C. A. Babcock, 71, 413 E. Wisconsin avenue, prominent Nee- ficial 10 below recorded at Satan's associated with the First National nah industrialist, died at his home Kingdom, while the mercury sank bank of Neenah and was elected a at about 7 o'clock Friday evening, to nine below at High Point, N. J., director in October, 1905 and vice He had suffered a heart attack for another seasonal low. New York

Committee Cuts 12 Million From **Budget Estimates**

Senate Funds Group Approves Emergency Defense Measure

Washington -(P)- The senate appropriations committee, taking up failed to arrive. the economy drive where the house left off, slashed another \$12,788,664 Temperatures generally had climbbudget estimates by approving a \$251,822,588 emergency defense appropriations bill. U. S. Closes Case propriations bill. The committee sent the bill to the

next week, shorn of \$7,875,000 in navy, \$4,700,000 in army, and \$213,-664 in coast guard funds which previously had been approved by the The house-approved total of the

senate where it will be considered

measure was \$264,611,252 compared with a total of \$271,999,523 recommended by the president. Accumulated cuts in the bill to date, there fore, approximate \$20,000,000. The measure carries funds

increases in personnel and equipment made necessary by organization of the neutrality patrol and other expanded naval and military activities as a result of the war in Turn to page 5 col. 7

Committed to Hospital Marinette -(F)- Edith Dauter-

man, 17-year-old Wausaukee girl, was committed to the Northern State hospital at Winnebago by "like Browder." Walter Blackburn terday after examining physicians writing on each was Browder's.

seriously hurt. Physicians said the girl, who

the Lindsay home, committed the act in response to hallucinations. She has been under observation at the Winnebago hospital since Oct.

Elderly Man Burned to Death at Home of Son

him unconscious on the floor of the. Leaving the meeting after calladjacent dining room. The fire was ing another for today, he remarked lated there was speculation as to believed to have started from a ker- to bystanders: age to the home was \$500.

112 Deaths Laid To Frigid Wave During Last Week BURIAL IN BOISE

Continued Cold Predicted For Wisconsin During Weekend

New York -(P)- The winter's sharpest cold wave, blamed for at settled frigidly over the southeast. - died last night. ern part of the country today.

Freezing temperatures extended known in the senate as an isolationinto central Florida last night, but ist in personal as well as interna-Greenville, Maine, where it was 20 degrees below zero, reported the lowest temperature in the United at 7:45 p.m. (central standard time.)

The coldest weather of the winter iced Connecticut, with an unofcity had nine above, the lowest of the season. Another foot of snow fell at Wa-

hours, but the storm which tied up western New York state yesterday had abated and temperatures were Readings as low as 12 below were reported in Pennsylvania, and the principal rivers were choked with

ertown, N. Y., making three in 48

ice, halting navigation.
In frozen Maryland the oyster boats were unable to leave their harbors because of ice. The coast guard cutter, McLane, put out in search of the small steamer, Island Belle, which was sent to Smith's island with milk for babies, but

Against Browder

Witness Testifies Communist Leader Used False Names

New York-(?)- The government losed its brief case against Earl Browder on passport fraud charges vesterday and the trial was adjourned until Monday after a witness tes- ringing denunciation in the sentified the Communist leader had on late, declared that "we shall miss three occasions used names not his him and mourn him and long reown on United States passports.

The witness, Max Bedacht, long a Communist, also testified he had seen Browder in Moscow during periods in which the government claims he was using falsified passports which concealed his identity but gave him the protection of the American government.

plications for the passports looked County Judge William Haase yes- and FBI technician, said the hand-

Miss Dauterman, a student at Browder used other persons' names 22 on Robert Lindsay. 2-year-old | zenberg, who pleaded guilty to passson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay port fraud charges and turned

LaGuardia Trying to Force End of Dispute New York - (P) - Mayor La-Guardia "put the heat" on dead-

locked coal strike negotiators in more ways than one yesterday but one of the ways was in re-

controversy that has tied up de-Chippewa Falls, Wis.—(F)—August liveries four days, he not only urg- were completed today at a confer-Klatt, 83, was burned fatally yester- ed an agreement, but had the

"It was rather chilly in there,

Britain's Help to Finland Won't Stay 'Idle Promise,' Halifax Says in Radio Talk

Lord Halifax. British secretary ably for the reason that makes the for foreign affairs, assured an inter-, bully hesitate for fear someone will national radio audience today that thit him back. I have heard it said 3 a. m. today. porarily defunct committee, which of water. Three rapid explosions England's promise to help Finland, that if the winter were to pass with-"will not remain an idle promise, a out an aggression by Germany it mere academic formality.' Speaking from the Leeds town for the allies." hall, Lord Halifax said he had no Meanwhile, he continued, England

doubt that the "prayers of the has been building up her strength at world" were going up for the Finns, home and in the field and coordi-(His speech was broadcast in the Great Lakes - Considerable United States over the NBC and chapter in our history with

Discussing the conflict between He repeated what Prime Minister much precipitation likely thereaf- the allies and Germany, the British | Chamberlain told a radio audience | Bricker today set Feb. 28 for special ter; cold most of week, but not foreign secretary indicated a belief early this month that he hoped the primaries and Feb. 27 for special Police Lieutenant Edward Forbes tomers, two circles, an assistant sectory that Hannabury and Price that Hannabury threatened to and the heavy floor and then ran to their denim overalls, a dark jacket and and scarred face and the said he said he said his age was set at between 35 and and bis colleagues had in mind they was designed in that Adolf Hitler would have be-hand a scarred face and the subzero weather likely.

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would be the equivalent of a victory

Our agreements open up a new

nating her efforts with France.

France," he said,

he declared.

Roosevelt and Other Leaders Mourn Nation's Loss

Diplomatic Corps and U. S. Officers to At-

Washington-(3)-Senator William least 112 deaths in the last week, E Borah-the man who rode alone

tend Services

The 74-year-old Idaho statesman, tional affairs, slipped away in sleep Nearby was his wife, Mary, She had kept a constant vigil over her husband since last Tuesday. It was

hemorrhage blotted out his consciousness. Borah, dean of the senate, was able to speak only rarely, after that, When he did, it was to call his wife. Leader of historic battles against American participation in the League of Nations and the World

then that the Idahoan fell in his

apartment bathroom and a cerebral

Brief Biography

Washington -(F) - The official biography authorized by Senator Borah runs just seven lines in the Congressional Directory, as compared with the 40 lines or more of some other members. The Borah biography

"William Edgar Borah, Republican, of Boise, was born June 29, 1865, in Wayne county, III; was educated in the common schools of Wayne county, at the field, Ill., and at the Kansas State university, Lawrence; was admitted to practice law Sept. 1890 at Lyons, Kans., and devoted his entire time exclusively to the practice of law until elected to the United States senate Jan. 15. 1907; reelected Jan. 14, 1913, Nov. 5, 1918, Nov. 4, 1924, Nov. 4, 1930 and Nov. 3, 1936."

court, Borah, "the great oppositionist," was mourned by high officialdom and many a common man.

President Roosevelt, whose foreign policies often brought Borah's member the superb courage which

Arrange for Funeral Borah's colleagues sadly spoke their words of praise, and there was none who did not refer to him as a

President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet, supreme court and diplomatic corps will attend a state funeral arranged for Monday by senate loaders. The White House announced the

president's intention to be present shortly after plans for the state funeral were definitely decided upon. The funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., C. S. T.) and will be directed by the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, senate chaplain, Borah's body will be taken back

o his home state of Idaho for burial

at Boise City. Senator D. Worth

Clark, Idaho's junior senator, said that the people of that state had asked Mrs. Borah to consent to another state funeral at Boise City on Friday. She had the request under consideration. Eight senators, it was understood. will be chosen to escort the bier west, leaving here at 5 o'clock p. m. (4 p. m. C. S. T.) Monday, Arrange-

ence of Senators Clark. Barkley (D-Ky.) and McNary (R-Ore.) with Mrs. Borah Even as these plans were formu-Borth's successor. There was talk in Boise that Governor Bottolfsen, a

ments for the state funeral here

Republican, might resign preparing the way for his own appointment to the vacancy by Lieutenant-Governor Donald Whitehead. Bottolf-Turn to page 2 col. 3

Three Die When Fire Destroys Farm Home

Pontiac, Mich. -(T)- Three persons burned to death and three others suffered injuries in a fire which destroyed a small rural home in Waterford township shortly before Lewis Stegner, 33, his wife, Alice,

24, and their 14-months old son. Phillip, lost their lives. Another son, Charles, 3 years old, and Mrs. Dorothy Garcia, 21, and her son, Earl, 3, suffered burns that required hospital treatment.

Special Elections Scheduled for Ohio

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Sen. Taft Attacks Non-Partisanship Plea of Roosevelt

Ohio Presidential Aspirant Talks at Milwaukee Republican Rally

Milwaukee-(P)-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who seeks the Re-A. Taft of Ohio, who seeks the Re-ings and equipment, including publican presidential nomination, modern types of gas and electrical believes there should be no soft pe-, appliances. dalling in discussion of administration policies, particularly those con-1940 election campaign.

Taft addressed about 1.000 at a rally in the auditorium last night. He was the first of the presidential aspirants to visit Wisconsin.

can get a look at them." The governor said he is open-minded on the Republican presidential race.

The son of the late President William Howard Taft maintained that pered by the terms of an endowhe hoped the campaign would de- ment." velop no issues involving foreign

"The president implies that be-

as partisan, even if his only crime tory apparatus. consists in declining to attend a \$100

"It is certainly not partisan to: differ with the president's policies on the grounds of principle, or to criticize ineffective administration, even if that administration relates to foreign affairs. The very essence of democracy is the right to discuss political questions freely and criticize in proper terms the powers that

"It hardly lies in the mouth of er been such a partisan administration as the present one. . . . Could there be anything more partisan

If Mr. Roosevelt "moves to involve us in any European quarrels," Taft asserted, and if the Democratic presidential nominee sympathizes with such action, "then foreign policy will be an issue in the 1940 elec-

our party are policies based on the opean war. very principles on which this nation has been built: Neutrality in European affairs, limited government ex- relations," he said, "I think it can penditures and the end of govern- be said that the American people and growth of private enterprise, of their foreign policy." which has increased employment in the past and can alone restore employment and prosperity in the fu-

feel that the president has "wholeview of people of this country that publican administrations." we must stay out of war except in defense of our land." He said in-American democracy than German dictatorship, and attacked measures "pending in congress" which would give the government power over business, property, prices, wages and employment.

taining neutrality.

ture to raise taxes. "I am going to run the state on

the money we've got," he declared More Talesmen are at the auditorium last night. He preceded Senator Robert A. Tast of Ohio as a speaker at a Republican

in giving state jobs to all those who wanted them," but that there would be no spoils system in Madison.

how to wave the magic wand so we can get by without a special ses-

on the presidential race.

City Home Expenses

The cost, excluding a county refund of \$1,198.86 and other refunds 135 degrees in the shade, had there amounting to \$80, was \$4,654.44, a been any shade.

decrease of \$435.58 from the pre
C. Ross Spence

\$825.54, meats \$345.96, ous \$85.32, dairy and scratch feeds driller. \$235.32 and repairs and mainten-

Coffee Cream Prices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Department of agriculture agents today had begun 2 per cent of the amount of the bid though his own ideals sometimes work on a revision of the milk price must accompany each proposal.

a half pint," he said.

Accept \$20,000 Gift For Construction of

Madison —(?)— The University of Wisconsin board of regents yesterday accepted a gift of \$20,000 from the Wisconsin Utilities association for construction of a home economics practice house.

Simultaneously the board accepted a resolution clarifying its position en endowments and other do-

The association's gift will be supplemented by others for furnish-The resolution declared the uni-

versity would "gladly accept" memorials for beautification or praccerning foreign affairs, during the tical service, current or future instruction and research endowments, scholarships, fellowships, student loans and other gifts, with the understanding "that since the regents are in responsible charge of the university, they must be the Governor Heil, who preceded him I final authority in the determinaas a speaker, invited all the candi- tion of the use of its physical propdates to come to the state "so we erties and whether the freedom of the university is curtailed in any way by the terms of any gift. Manifestly the work of the university must be furthered and never ham-

Approximately \$123,000 in gifts policy, but indicated that he feared for research and teaching was accepted by the board yesterday. The Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation donated \$101,000 for

about 100 research projects, and E I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., of Delcause war exists in Europe, any aware, \$2,750 for chemistry recriticism of the executive is parti- search. Other sources presented picsan, and tries to tag every opponent | tures, pictures, books, and labora-

Dewey Pleads for 'Release of Force' Of U. S. Industry

Savs It Would Make Nation Secure Abroad And at Home

New York-(I)-District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, said today that "only by the release of that pent-up force of American private industry can we make ourselves really secure both from dangers abroad and distress at

pared for a luncheon meeting of the this country's entry into the league Women's National Republican clubs and the world court.

That he believed the leaders of both that he believed the leaders of both this lone-wolf attitude showed up convention chose Governor Alf M. has been postponed because of expense college. the Democratic and Republican parin many ways. While other senators
Landon of Kansas, and Borah anaminations at Lawrence college. ers could well accept the challenge ties were determined that the Uni- worked for days to line up support

> "Sharply distinguishing between economic policies and diplomatic

Raps Red Recognition He described the recognition of Soviet Russia as a "conspicuous and most unfortunate departure" from Taft also asserted that he does not foreign policies formulated by George Washington and otherwise heartedly accepted the declared "laid down during 12 years of Re-

"As it was said in Moscow at the time," he observed, "the ugly duckvolvement of this nation in war ling of European politics was thus would be more likely to destroy transformed into a beautiful swan." Dewey suggested the United States study the porcupine as "our immediate guide.' "He goes along, traveling a

straight path and minding his own business," said Dewey. "He never picks a fight. But nobody ever has racy, he maintained, by illustrating any doubt that he can take care of that it is workable and by main-himself if somebody else starts one." Any successful foreign policy,

Dewey said, must be broadly found-WON'T CALL SPECIAL SESSION ed on a successful domestic policy. declared last night he would not stronger than the total strength of Republican convention at Cleveland to defeat the president's plan for recall a special session of the legisla- its economy and its individual citizens," he said.

Green Bay—(P)—Forty additional talesmen have been summoned to

report in circuit court Tuesday morning for the trial of Joseph Devroy, charged with the first degree murder of his mother-in-law. With the regular panel, the additional summonses issued yesterday make 76 persons available from

which to select 13 jurors to try the Mrs. Lena Devroy and her moth-

er, Mrs. Emily Kaiser, were shot to death last July 25 a few hours after Devrcy was served with a summons in his wife's divorce case. Devroy, who has pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity,

also is charged in a separate action with murdering his wife.

Weather Is Freezing Dallas -(P) - Although the mercury was near the zero-mark, the

C. Ross Spencer, plaintiff, told the court he worked in 135-degree United States senate covered two of gram which will be carried out in amounted to \$2,422.45, groceries He asked the jury to award him clothing \$5,228 80. He charged the defend-\$29.89, fuel \$228 15. drugs \$13.34, hos- ants. Geophysical Service, failed to pitalization \$163.78, dentists \$1, burikeep an agreement to give him als \$65, other medical expense \$5.75, three months vacation during the household supplies \$89, miscellane- hot weather while he was head

City Asks Prices on

for the street department will be re- his opposition. May be Hiked I Cent ceived by the city of Appleton up to cost-Crescent Madison Bureau

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb.

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3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb.

4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb.

5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb.

6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb.

> Speak at Bar Meeting Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, newly

the one now in effect, but that it is gamie County Bar association this possible that coffee cream prices evening at the Conway hotel. New may be boosted one cent. The pres- officers will be elected at the sesent price in the market is 10 cents sion, the annual meeting of the association.

State Funeral Is U. W. Practice House Planned at Capital For Senator Borah

sen, praising Borah, said he would have no comment on a successor

until after the funeral.

There also was discussion in political circles of the possibility that Mrs. Borah might be named to fill

her husband's seat until this year's November election.

Several others also were mentioned, including Donald A. Callahan, Republican defeated by Senator D. Worth Clark, Democrat, in 1938; State Senator Thomas Heath and Ezra Whitla, Republican national committeeman.

Borah's death had been a question of time since his fall. Then, Mrs. Borah wondered why he was late for breakfast, finally called him in vain and discovered his unconscious form.

His head was crushed, and for some time physicians feared his

Borah never regained sufficient consciousness to explain what had happened. Medical authorities said it was impossible to ascertain whether he suffered a stroke and fell or whether the brain hemorrhage resulted from the fall.

speeches always drew crowded galleries and a large attendance of his colleagues, died peacefully and without pain, Miss Cora Rubin, his secretary for more than thirty years said death came over Borah like a

Known As Isolationist sprang from a basic desire to keep his country out of war. The gray-maned senator, called

for years "The Lion of Idaho," fought many a lost cause but was the winner of some.

fight against Mr. Roosevelt's recently-enacted neutrality program, and more attention from colleagues and galleries than any other senate speech. Senators on both sides of the aisle turned their chairs to hear him, and spectators upstairs broke senate rules to applaud when he finished.

On the victorious side, he was one Dewey asserted in a speech pre- of the leaders in the fight against

before introducing a bill, he never bolting the ticket," and added, "I First Methodist church, will speak consulted his colleagues before prolegislative suggestions ever were from the beginning."

ment deficits, the encouragement are united in the broad objectives a daughter of a former Idaho gov-Borah married Mary McConnell. ernor, when he was 30.

Mrs. Borah was constantly at her husband's side, and so closely shared his views that she became known on a succession of important laws the Idahoan always talked over major decisions with his wife.

held up bravely during her husband's losing fight for life. She cried when death came, but was able to converse with close friends who came to express their sorrow. The Idaho senator had no children. Besides his wife, he was survived by a sister, Mrs. Mattie Rin-ard of Fairfield, Ill., and a nephew, against American participation in Wayne G. Borah, a federal judge in New Orleans.

Borah frequently was mentioned ed substantial popular support. He announced as a presidential candi-"No government and no nation is date in 1936 but walked out of the because he was displeased that a organizing the supreme court. strong anti-monopoly plank had not | been written into the platform.

Leaders Mourn President Roosevelt expressed the Summoned for Trial sentiment of leaders of varied politi-

cal faiths when he said that Borah's death "leaves a void in American Other expressions of mourning:

pression around the world." Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader: "No one can ever fill his place."

the Republican national committee: "Senator Borah did not always agree with others in the Republican party but none ever doubted his sincerity or questioned the lofty motives which inspired him." Secretary Hull: "His long record

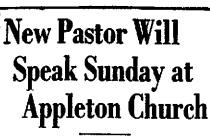
of truly great service to the people of the nation will live in history." Supreme Court Justice Murphy: "Undoubtedly history will rank be held in the Appleton Vocational him with the great leaders of American democracy."

ished principles and implacable op- take the course which will continue Crew Removing Snow position to others he disapproved until spring. characterized the career of Borah, whose more than 30 years in the the state-wide police training prothe most crucial periods of Ameri-

ton he crusaded against great combinations of wealth and industrial control, and championed the cause of states rights while in international affairs he tenaciously pursued a rigid policy of no foreign entanglements. The defeat of efforts conduct a hearing on the will of Carload of Gasoline lo put the United States into the League of Nations and the world county court Tuesday. Jan. 30. Proposals on a carload of gasoline court was due in no small part to

> ran contrary to the tenets of organized Republicanism he never renounced his party affiliation, preerring instead to try to swing the

> > Phone 536



Rev. Dascomb Forbush To Conduct Congregational Services

The Rev. Dascomb Forbush, new pastor of First Congregational church, will preach is first sermon in Appleton at the 10:50 service Sunday morning at the church. His subject will be "God at the Threshold." The Rev. Mr. Forbush takes the place of Dr. John B. Hanna who left this week to take over the pastorate of Trinity Congregational church at East Orange, N. J. Mr. Forbush was formerly pastor at East Orange.

Voters of St. Paul Lutheran conregation will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. At the English service at 9 o'clock in the morning the Rev. F. M. Brandt, Famed Finnish distance runner pastor, will preach on the theme Talsto Maki (above) was reported "The Truth of the Doctrine of slightly wounded by a shell splinter Christ Proves Itself in the Heart," at the front in the Russo-Finnish while at the German service at 10:15 leave for an American tour. He is tor, will give a sermon entitled shown in uniform before leaving for "Wozu sind wir auf dieser Erde?"

"Faith-the Power that Knows No Defeat" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, at his church Sunday morning. Mrs. Roy Harriman and Mrs. M. F. Mor-When Borah first left mountaintensen will sing a duet, "I'll Go

"Doing His Will"
special musical program planned for Sunday at Emmanuel Evangelical church has been postponed until a week from Sunday. Tomorrow morning the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will speak on "Doing stantly reiterated that his views ator capture a place in the spotlight His Will." At Memorial Presbyterithat he did not relinquish during an church Sunday morning the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, will preach He saw administrations come and on "The Lamp of Life." Miss Janet bits, Rehfeldt, Vernon Fuerst.

the end of his career, extending Sunday morning the Rev. Sylvester denberg. Price, James Schwerbel, Johnson, pastor, will give a serthe economic upheaval of the early mon entitled "Laborers in the Vine-1930's, he was the oldest member of vard." while at Zion Lutheran John Heckel, Krause, Peter Steenis, his address against it commanded the senate in point of service, the church the Rev. Theodore March, chamber's acknowledged authority pastor, will preach on the theme. on constitutional law and probably "Call the Laborers and Give Them its most feared adversary in debate. Their Hire." Zion parish school Van Ryzin; publicity, Fuerst, Reh-Some Republican colleagues look- chorus of the seventh and eighth

"Souls in the Vineyard" is the "old guard" leadership and asked church, at his church. The meeting president; Leonard Zehren, treasfor the presidential nomination. The of Lutheran Students association urr, and Koch. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of Slate of Delegates

am supporting the platform and I Sunday morning at his church on posing a measure. Few of his major have been supporting the platform "I Believe-What?" The postponed annual meeting of Mt. Calvary Although he broke with President Lutheran church, Kimberly, will be Hoover before the 1932 campaign, held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in Borah did not take the stump for the village hall. The sermon by the cratic National committeeman, as- city's three junior high schools will either presidential candidate in that Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor, at the seried today that a complete list be hosts. In congress, the long-named Ida- Doctrine of the Cross is the Docnoan left the imprint of his power trine of God."

as "Little Borah." Close friends said that carried out his social and eco- garding Strife and Enmity" is the "The Right Christian Conduct Re- primary. subject of the sermon to be given lative effort died aborning because by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, to-As chairman of the senate for- Methodist church Sunday morning of the New Deal. eign relations committee he was a the Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor, power to be reckoned with on mat- will speak on the parable of the ters of international policy during talents or "The Use of Opportunities." At the evening service the sermon will be on "Covered Sin."

Guest Speaker The Rev. George Hansler, Milthe League of Nations and the waukee, will address the Sunday world court, delivering during that school and conduct the service Sundebate what many students called day morning at First English Luthfor president, and always command- one of the greatest speeches in the eran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will be at Clintonville. speaking at the dedicatory services at Christus Lutheran church.

At the Gospel temple the sermon at the morning service will be entitled "Jesus-Son of Man," while Dykstra, Davies, Duffy, administrations Borah's minority at the evening service the sermon will be on "The Man Who Died for Me." The Rev. C. D. Goudie is pastor. The Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, paschamber when he took the senate tor of New Appleton tabernacle, tor of New Appleton tabernacle, will preach Sunday morning on Founders day broadcast from Mad-nounced today. The inter-patrol "Differences in a Sanctified People," and in the evening on "Remember Lot's Wife."

"Life" is the subject of the lesson

Training Sessions Starting Opening of New Radio Network Is Postponed

The Transcontinental Broadcast- the Neenah banquet. ing system, which radio station training program which will be intended operations Feb. 1 as sociation, Judge F. Ryan Duffy, and making arrangements for the police started next month by the Wis- ad Proce That daily to the Associat- Joseph E. Davies will be heard on consin Police Chiefs association and the Foderal Bureau of Investigation ment from a previously scheduled Madison from 8:30 to 9 o'clock that opening Jan. 1. Elliott Roosevelt helped organize NBC.

the system but resigned as its presi-

A crew of eight men has been gram. busy since Monday removing snow 17 zone centers. Details of the stu- from the Milwaukee road yards and Throughout his life in Washingon he crusaded against great comoinations of wealth and industrial
control and championed the cause

dies will not be discussed, and state
regulation of attendance will be required in order to protect the confidential character of law enforcesnow will be hauled away in flat

Stop for Arterials

14 Counties Report Traffic Fatalities **During Last Month**

ties have reported their first traffic deaths for 1940, according to George W. Rickeman, commissioner of the state motor vehicle department They are Outagamie, Brown, Crawford, Clark, Dane, Dodge, Green, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Richland, Sheboygan, Vilas, Waukesha and Winnebago.

Motorists and pedestrians suffered a loss of 17 lives in the first 15 days of January, compared with 30 in the same period of last year.

Conservation Club Picks Committees; **Outlines Program**

Board of Directors Completes Organization of County Game Body

war. Maki had been scheduled to the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pas- servation club, Inc., last night at the

The following committees were named: fish propagation, Phalen Van Ryzin, James Rossmeisl, R. H. Krause, Wilbur Steenis, Dr. A. L. Koch, S. J. Vandenberg, Herman Price, R. J. Hanley, Peter Wonders, William Donlinger and Arthur Boresche and under the supervision of Emil Kramer, Outagamie conservation warden.

At St. Matthew Lutheran church Olson, Jerry Lillge, Wonders, Van-

feldt and Wilbur Steenis; scrap book, Fuerst, Directors of the club are Krause, subject of the sermon to be given Van Ryzin, Rehfeldt, Wonders, Lo-In 1936 he demanded "liberaliza- Sunday by the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pas and Vandenberg, Others memtion" of the G. O. P., denounced the pastor of Trinity English Lutheran bers at the meeting were Price, vice

Would be Pledged to

Sheboygan -(P)-C. E. Broughton. Sheboygan publisher and Demo-domestic science departments of the morning service will be on "The of convention delegates pledged to support Roosevelt principles would be offered in the Wisconsin April

President Roosevelt would be "our standard bearer" in the 1940 cam- council furnished the money for didate. paign, said that an uninstructed the project which was sponsored morrow morning. At Wesleyan delegation would be a repudiation by the school board and the traffic Buy Andrew Adamski

"Right now James A. Farley, chairman of the National Democratic committee, and the president are moves." The story is built around have purchased the tavern and having numerous conferences, all in a father and son who visit, officials building of Andrew Adamski on the interest of the coming campaign. and schools to seek what is being Main street, Seymour. The brothers and their wishes should be ours," done to promote safety in the city, will operate the tavern. The rece

U. W. Alumni Will

Greene to be Founders Day Speakers

ison the night of Feb. 7 will be one competition must be finished by of the features of the banquet of Feb. 15. A patrol from Troop 19. Wisconsin alumni chapters from Kimberly, has won the council For Police School sermon for Sunday at First Church Oshkosh which will be held at Valley Inn in Neenah Wednesday night, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and championship in the last two years. ley Inn in Neenah Wednesday night, 39, Neopit; Troop 29, Menasha;

> versity of Wisconsin extension divi-ton; Troops 13 and 9, Neenah; Troop sion will be the principal speaker at 19. Kimberly.

Mr. Davies, a graduate of the dent Dec. 21. WHBY officials said class of '98, was formerly ambassa-Chief Prim will issue invitations recently the station would continue dor to Belgium and is now serving and a past state president. The jace as special adviser to Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

The university concert band, under the direction of Ray Dvorak, From Railroad Yards will entertain during the radio pro-

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Fourteen of Wisconsin's 71 coun-

Committees for the year were appointed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Outagamie Conhome of the club's president, Wilbur Steenis, 205 N. Locust street. Activities for the year were out-

Pheasant production, Wilbur Steeiis, Arnold Lopas, Gordon Ratzman. Hanley, J. C. Branchford, Krause, Wonders, Vandenberg, Price, Fred Rehfeldt, and August Rehmer; Rab-Branchford, Frank Pogrant, William Oliver Krull and Norbert Schroeder.

Building, Van Ryzin, Earl Tews, August Wojahn, Wonders, Lopas, Kramer, Ratzman and Branchford: auditing, Koch, Norman Tews and

New Deal Principles be served in the Wilson school

Hear Radio Talks 12 Troops Prepare to

Dean Frank O. Holt of the Uni- Marion; Troops 16, 11, 7, 1, Apple-

President Clarence Dykstra of the 2 Jace Officials are WHBY, Appleton, was to join Feb. University of Wisconsin, Howard T. I, announced today it would be un- Greene, president of the alumni asevening over the blue network of

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Milestones in Career of Senator William E. Borah

the career of Senator William E.

1890-1900 Began practicing law at Boise,

Married Mary McConnell, daughter of a former governor of Idaho. Ran for representative as a free silver Republican Bryanite and was defeated.

Won fame in legal battle with Clarence Darrow, who was defending William D. "Big Bill" Haywood and others on charges of killing Governor Steunenberg during a strike of Idaho miners. 1900-1910

Defeated by narrow margin in irst race for senate. Elected to first of six senate

Indicted-and quickly acquittedon charge that he was counsel for a lumber company at the time it obtained fraudulent title to federal limber land.

Refused to bolt Republican party to support Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose" campaign. Began relentless fight against

American entrance into the League of Nations and the world court. Campaigned for release of political prisoners after the World war. Advocated Hiram W. Johnson, Republican independent of California, for president.

Declined Republican leadership in the senate during Harding administration. Turned down chance to run for ice president with Calvin Coolidge.

Dinner to be Served for

Those Participating

In Production

"When Traffic Moves," a colored

motion picture on safety, will have

its preview showing Tuesday night

at the Wilson Junior High school

Invitations have been sent to

sponsors of the film, officials and

others identified with the safety

movement in Appleton. Arrange-

Dinner for about 100 guests will

R. L. Swanson, an instructor at

Wilson school filmed the picture

The picture emphasizes safe prac-

tices for pedestrians "when traffic

The troops are as follows: Troop

Troops 27, 20, Kaukauna; Troop 26,

Visitors in Appleton

Members of the Appleton Junior

Ramon Millard, national organiza-

tion secretary stationed at Chicago,

and Walker Brookers, Milwaukee,

state president, at a noon luncheon

officials discussed chamber matters

Dry Cleaned and Pressed

in the Conway hotel yesterday.

with the Appleton members.

committee of the council.

auditorium.

advising dismissal of Harry Safety Film Will committee helped shelve President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize **Be Given Preview**

the supreme court. Gave vigorous support to southern senators in prolonged filibuster that beat anti-lynching bill. Wyo.) in sponsoring control of interstate corporations through federal licenses; helped lay the basis for a government investigation of monopoly in which he participated.

Prepares Report for

G.O.P. 1940 Policy Milwaukee-(3)-Dr. Glenn Frank, ments are being made for a later chairman of the national Republican. public showing, according to Guy program committee, has completed Barlow, chairman of the com- a preliminary draft of a report setting forth Republican policy for

> chairman, The committee Dr. Frank heads is made up of 280 sectional

Tavern at Seymour

Edward and Lawrence Kroner Dale Fox plays the father and estate transfer has been filed with Ralph DeDetker, son of Mr. and Stephen M. Pecters, Outagamie Mrs. Louis DeDecker, 129 N. Ben- county register of deeds. The fol-

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such might be the case. He questioned the sincerity President Roosevelt's recent appeal for non-partisanship, and said:

a plate dinner and listen to a Democratic Jackson day speech.

any new dealer to discuss the subject of partisanship. There has nevthan the treatment of the supreme court of the United States?" Sees Foreign Policy as Issue

He declared that Republican lead-

More could be done for democ-

Milwaukec —(1)— Governor Heil

Heil said he knew he had "failed

"I am pledged to economy. You know this legislature left me with appropriations and expenditures that they created and were some \$20,000.000 short in financing them. Then people say, 'Julius, you know

Heil declared he was open-minded

For Year are \$3,377 City home expenses during 1939 Heat Is Issue Though amounted to \$3,377.58, an increase of \$780.47 over 1938, according to a report of F. A. W. Hammond, city

Administration costs for the year weather in the Arabian desert.

In Appleton Market

regulation order covering the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha mar- New Circuit Judge to Verlyn Sears, chief of the milk control division of the department, said that he expects the revised or- elected judge of the Tenth circuit, der will be sustantially the same as will speak at a meeting of the Outa-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Other Possibilities

back was broken. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who cried unashamedly, said: "He never had a chance."

The Idaho veteran, whose senate

He was a leader in the recent

Wife At Side

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader: "He is one of the men whose death will make an im-

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of

Clung To Principles Life-long devotion to a few cher-

WOUNDED IN WAR

party around to what he considered his more liberal views. Often In Spotlight

ous Idaho to take a senate seat in 1907, a historic chapter in American statesmanship began. Equipped with courage, blunt independence and limitless vitality, he was to become an American in-Borah was known among his col- stitution and an international figeagues as an isolationist on ques- ure. A gift for oratory and a penetionis of foreign policy. But he con- trating mind helped the young sen-

his lifetime.

go. Shifting political winds in his Blumer will be soloist. home state left him untouched. At through the World war years and ed askance at many of the forth- grades will sing. right Borah's more liberal views.

Assailed "Old Guard"

nomic views. Many another legis-Mrs. Borah was reported to have of Borah's relentless opposition. Foreign Policy Influence

> the pre-Roosevelt years. He teamed with Senator Hiram history of the senate.

As a member of the senate judi-

ciary committee he helped in 1937

Although during the Roosevelt

affiliation stripped him of much in-

fluence, he always commanded an attentive audience and a well-filled Chief Prim Plans

Next Month Part of State-Wide Program Police Chief George T. Prim is

the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The training sessions probably will to all policemen in the Appleton to broadcast locally. area and about 80 are expected to

dies will not be disclosed, and strict HEARING ON WILL

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Herman Satow at a special term of

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Washington- (P)- Milestones in Daugherty as attorney general during senate investigation of oil lands.

Assailed many policies of Presi-

dent but refused to join the third party movement of "Bob" LaFollette the elder. Supported Herbert Hoover for

president in 1928. 1930-1935 Urged restoration of normal relaions with the Russian government. Clashed with President Hoover over farm relief. Took no part in the Republican

campaign against Franklin D. Roo-Opposed the national recovery act but voted for some of the New Deal's emergency legislation. Endorsed President Roosevelt's re-

fusal to enter into an international currency stabilization agreement until domestic prices advanced to normal levels. Campaigned for junking parts of NRA and for full restoration of the

anti-trust laws. Successfully opposed President Roosevelt's proposal for American entrance into the world court. Applauded supreme court decision igainst NRA codes. Backed bonus payment legislation

with an appeal for "cheap and abundant money." Hailed Roosevelt wealth tax proposal as a "share-the-burden-ofgovernment' 'program. Called tentative plan to raise \$340,000,000 by wealth taxes a

1935-1940

dential nomination prior to 1936;

Announced for Republican presi-

convention which nominated Gov-Took lead among Republicans in ernor Alf Landon of Kansas; as a candidate he denounced the "old guard" leadership and demanded "liberalization" of the party. As member of senate judiciary

> Joined Senator O'Mahoney (D-Shared leadership of unsuccessful fight against revision of the neutral ity act in last fall's special session.

He said here yesterday he plangymnasium before the preview and ned to present the committee's rea program will be presented. The port within three weeks to John

Republican leaedrs. Dr. Frank, former University of last fall with the active aid of Carl Wisconsin president, was in Mil-Radtke, chief of the traffic division waukee to attend a meeting address-Broughton, who expressed hope of the police department, and Louis ed by Senator Robert A. Taft of Luebke, city electrician. The city Ohio, Republican presidential can-

nett street, plays the son in the lowing transfer also has been filed: Ray Feuerstein to Joe Kurey, a lot in the town of Grand Chute. Start First-Aid Tests Twelve boy scout troops have no-tified the valley council that they will hold inter-patrol first aid competition preparatory to district and valley first-aid contests, Clarence

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Kaukauna-Three special matches, against Green Bay and Oshkosh teams, are slated for Sunday at Schell alleys. Two fives of Moose bowlers from the former city will roll against two teams of local Moose at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening an Oshkosh team will roll against a team composed of Charley Schell, Jack Burton, Luther Grebe, Fred Hakbarth and Floyd Driessen.

Barney Lamers' 192 average in Fraternal league play continues to top Kaukauna keglers. Henry Minkebige paces the Major loop with 182, Charley Schell the Commercial league with 176. Junior Schumann the Businessmen's loop with 179 and league with 144.

Schedule For Week Monday Major league schedule know all that, but I can't see how; has Balgie and Conrad vs. Schell you can fail to know what he is Post Office vs. H. S. Teachers, 9.

low Brews, Ideal Cafe vs. Berens, 9. of a vicious mobster? Ladies league matches Thursday will be Franks vs. Mellow Brews. Into Prostitution In 1913 Thilmanys vs. Bergs. 7. Tittmans vs. Goldins, Schells vs. Kaukauna If you lose your own job for string- ic that a man who can't hold pub-

In Fraternal loop play Friday eve- your affair. ning Masons oppose K. C. Seniors, Lions oppose Moose, 7 o'clock, Elks vs. Eagles, Foresters vs. K. C. Seniors, 9 o'clock.

Kaukauna Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday sentences-Alfano got four yearsschool, 9:45, church services, 10:45. was that the crime was unusually | That makes two I have given you, Sermon subject, "Life."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30. English service, 9:15, German service and holy communion, 10:30.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO- false promises of marriage. Scalese meet such nice people. DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, cor- wasn't on trial for those amiable ner Porlier and Catherine streets, little acts of rudeness. the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, Christian Perfection?

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel. assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 high mass, 10 o'clock.

ister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock.

Christian Perfection?"

street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, 1, and lunch served. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship,

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Sunday morning at the church. CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Herdricks avenue, the Rev. Allow mass, 11:30.

pastor, services at First Congrega- served. tional church, the Rev. N. J. Remminga, pastor. Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3 o'clock.

Weekend Games Will

Break City Loop Tie Kaukauna - One of three unde-

against the Pulpmakers. Sunday afternoon Merchants, also unbeaten, oppose Gustmans, while in the second game a Green Bay team will come here to battle the

ning pits the Pantry Lunch five

Mellow Brews. James Ryan, Formerly

here yesterday of the death of sing during the afternoon for Mrs. James E. Ryan, Meadville, Penn., former Kaukauna resident who died Tuesday. A brother of Michael Ryan, 121 Taylor street, and Aaron Ryan, 217 E. Eighth street, he worked in the railway shops here and d ran a north side grocery store, for many years prior to 1902. Aaron Ryan left yesterday for Meadville to attend funeral services.

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A Certain Mr. Scalese, Labor Leader, Goes on the Carpet

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Mr. William Green, American Federation of Labor.

Have it your own way, Mr. Green.

ing along with such people that is

charge to the jury, spoke of the de-

Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Green: A few days ago I wrote that the roster of officials of unions in the

American Federation of Labor contained the nucleus for a good, major league rogues' gallery. In case you thought I was mistaken I am going to tell you today that the head of one of your big international unions was sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary for four years and six months for white slavery. This is not Willie Bioff, the Chicago racketeer and vice monger who was and remains boss of the movie and theatrical

crafts. Willie is not a union president but just the personal, appointed representative of George Browne, who is, nominally at least, the president of the union. The man I mean is George Scalese, a Brooklyn racketeer who has become president of the Building Service Employees International union. Scalese is a criminal of the vilest type that it is possible to imagine and a member of an old mob in Brooklyn. He used to be a bodyguard for Frankie Uale, alias

Yale, the Capone mobster who was killed, nevertheless, and since the repeal of prohibition he and other hoodlums of the same type in Brooklyn and New York have moved into the labor racket. This building service employees union is no cheap little local, Mr. Green, but one of your big international unions, and Scalese has been Prudence Gloudemans the Ladies moving out the old officials of little subsidiary unions which have existed for years and moving in himself. He is a big shot in Chicago and San

Francisco, but I suppose you don't need to be told how big he is. You Your Mr. Scalese served about Alleys and D and I vs. V. F. W., at or, if you do know what he is, four years and put in for a presi-7, and Miller High Lifes vs. Rialto why you haven't had him thrown dential pardon in 1923, but was at 9. In the Businessmen's league out of the American Federation of turned down on the recommenda-Schells roll against CYO. Conrad labor. Do you think it is doing the tion of the acting attorney general Service against Gustmans. 7. and American Federation of Labor any of that time on the ground that the good to permit such a man to be evidence was "of a most revolting Wednesday in the Commercial president of one of your big in- character." He has now put in anleague the lineup has Jirikowics vs | ternational unions or doing the other application for a presiden-K. E. W., Thilmany vs. Hass Groc- rank and file working stiffs any tial pardon, but I have information contest last night. Park got off to an ers, 7, Machine Corporation vs. Mel- good to subject them to the rule that some prominent politico-labor leaders think he should be par-Scalese Convicted Of Forcing Girl doned. You wouldn't happen to know anything about that, would

> citizenship for a rotten crime, should be eligible to and hold the This Scalese, Mr. Green, was convicted in the federal court in Brook- presidency of a big union. lyn in September, 1913, on four out Well, there you are, you great big. gorgeous, pious friend of the He and another workingman. There is your colhoodium named Joe Alfano, alias Fox, transported a girl from Brook- league. George Scalese, to keep your lyn to Boonton, N. J., to work her as noted co-worker. Willie Bioff, coma prostitute for their profit. The rea- pany. They would understand each

son why they received such heavy other. They have everything in

you, Mr. Green? Of course it is iron-

lic office or even vote, who lost his

vicious. And Judge Veeder, in his Mr. Green. Do you want some more? tails of the case as "nauseating" and Okay, Mr. Green. I will give you told the jurymen that they were to background on plenty of your disregard evidence that the girl was American Federation of Labor colbeaten, seduced and persuaded to leagues. It must be interesting work live with your distinguished col-;—your job as president of the league in the labor movement on American Federation of Labor. You

Westbrook Pegler.

10:45. Sermon subject, "What Is Arthur Kuehl Installed as Head of Odd Fellows Lodge

Kaukauna - Arthur Kuehl was tonville. Seymour, Black Creek, o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, inducted as noble grand and Frank Kimberly. Little Chute and Kau-Juneau as vice grand, when Odd kauna will be represented. Those IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Fellows installed officers Thursday AND REFORMED CHURCH, cor- evening. Others who took office ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth were Herman Dolven, recording street, the Rev. John Scheib, min-secretary; Earl Belongea, financial worship hour. 10 o'clock. Text, secretary; Charles Winge, treasur-John 15:15, "No longer do I call er: Ed Mantel, Alex Wolf, John you servants, but I have called you Hohner, trustees; Nic Schomisch, friends." Theme, "The Friendly Walter Kuchl, chaplain; William Taggart and Alex Wolf, guards; FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Victor Thompson and William Lam-CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. bic, supporters of noble grand; Fred L. F. Green, pastor. Morning wor- Densch and Fred Grimmer, supportship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45 Ser-lers of vice grand. A letter was read mon subject, "What Is Meant by from J. E. Whisner, St. Pedro. Calif., the oldest living charter member of the local lodge, who is KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER- in good health at 98. Arrangements NACLE. Main avenue and Fourth were made for a card party Feb.

> Officers of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be elected at a meeting at 11 o'clock

The Appleton post degree team phonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. will be in charge of mustering 15 Michael Drexler, assistant. Low candidates into the local Veterans mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for chil- of Foreign Wars group here Tuesdren, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock; day evening. Armin Scheurle, Appleton, senior department commander, and Jack Mocco. Green WESLEYAN METHODIST Bay district commander, will speak. CHURCH, the Rev. N J. Remminga, Lunch and refreshments will be

> Royal Arch Masons will meet at 6:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple, with a dinner preceding the business meeting. Degree work will be taken up.

Outagamie county council of American Legion will meet at Kaufeated teams will be eliminated in kauna Thursday evening, with a city cage play this weekend as Mel- 6:30 dinner at Legion hall precedlow Brews clash with CYO tonight, ing the business meeting. Posts The second league game this eve- from Appleton, New London, Hor-

Mrs. Sophia Buck of Hortonville Observes

Her 92nd Anniversary Hortonville-Mrs. Sophia Buck will celebrate her ninety-second birthday anniversary Monday at her home. Open house will be held Of Kaukauna, Is Dead during the afternoon and evening. Kaukauna-Word was received Myrna and Marie Ratzburg will

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wishing to help with the dinner are to contact Commander George F. Schubring by Tuesday.

Voters Will Name 16 City Officials In April Election

Mayor, Clerk, Five Aldermen on List for Municipal Balloting

Kaukauna - Sixteen offices will be filled by Kaukauna voters in the April election.

Five aldermanic posts, with incumbents now George E. Proper, Second ward; Raymond H. Nagel, Fourth ward; Jule Mertes, First ward: T. L. Seggelink, Third ward, and Frank Femal, Fifth ward, are to be voted on. City officials whose terms expire are Mayor L. F. Nelson, Clerk Lester J. Brenzel, Treasurer Mrs. Mary Hooyman, Assessor Joseph H. Dietzler, Attorney H. F. McAndrews.

School, County Posts of education expire this year are quarter, with the Kaws taking a 10 Edward F. Rennicke, secretary, and to 8 lead at half time and stretching Marshall Bayorgeon. The wards will their margin to 19 to 10 as the final choose their supervisors for the period opened. county board. Incumbents are Louis J. Faust, first; J. B. Delbridge, sec- to have great importance for the ond: Fred Konrad, third; Arthur H. varsity game. In all 11 games this Mayer, fourth, and Peter G. Reichel, year, every time the Bees won the

Holy Cross Cagers in Win Over Park School

Kaukauna-Two last minute baskets by Bucky Ives gave Holy Cross parochial school a 14 to 10 win over Park Junior High school in a cage early lead, being in front 8 to 2 at the half, but the Catholics pulled up quarter. Femal's short shot tied the score, and Ives' two shots put the game away.

Ives and McGowan each had four points for the winners, while W. Wheelock collected four for Park

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Stop for Arterials

St. Mary's Scout Troop To Hold Court of Honor

Kaukauna-St. Mary's boy scouts will hold a tenderfoot investiture and court of honor Wednesday evening at the church hall, with parents of scouts invited.

Rotary scouts are planning a sleighride party soon, and will begin participation in inter-patrol contests.

Kaukauna Seconds In 23 to 16 Victory

Sasse Scores 8 Points for Clintonville in Preliminary Tilt

Kaukauna - Kaukauna reserves won out over Clintonville Bees here last night, 23 to 16. Byron Befort and Lee Cooper topped the Kaw attack with two baskets apiece, while Sasse led the visitors with 8 points. Those whose terms on the board The score was tied at 5 to 5 at the

Second team contests have come first team came through, and when the Bees lost the varsity also came

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Percy Brandt, announces his withdrawal from the firm Smith & Brandt Architects, and his association with Gerhard Kauffmann in the practice of Architecture

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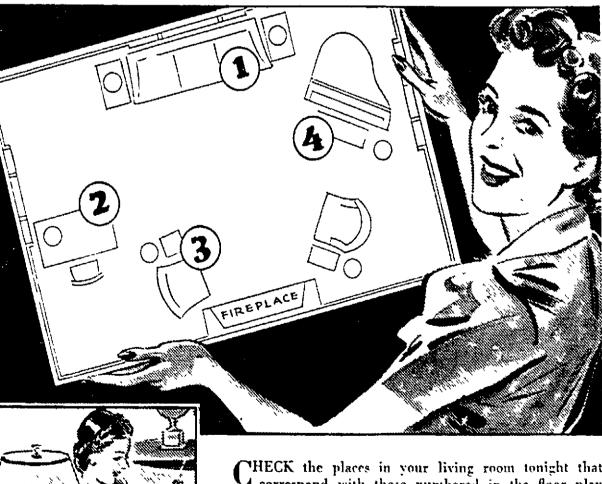
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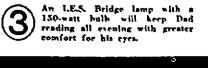


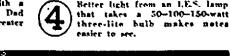




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CYO to Present Comedy at Parish Hall on March 10

Miss Betty Morse Will Direct Play; Rehearsals Start Feb. 8

New London-Production of 8 play, a 3-act comedy entitled 'The Crazy Smith Family," was decided upon by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Most Precious Blood church at a meeting Thursday night. The play will be presented March 10 at the parish hall.

Part of the cast of 12 characters has been chosen and reheared will has been chosen and rehearsals will begin with a full cast on Feb. 8. Miss Betty Morse will direct the play with the Rev. Richard Keller. C. Y. O. director, in charge of production. The play will provide ac-

A dancing party for members was planned on Shrove Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, the last day before lent

en by four members at Thursday's meeting. Those speaking were Charles Clark on "The Encyclical to the World;" Lester Schimke, "God, the True Source of Civilization;" Rosaline Klatt, "World Losing Interest in Christ;" Anton Herres, "The Church Made Life Worth Harris and Donald Popke.

Records Tumble In Plywood Loop

Felsner Cracks 234, 583; Reds Set New Team Mark of 2,509

New London-All second half marks fell in the Plywood bowling league at Prahl's last night, J. I. Felsner pounded the maples for both individual marks with a 234 line and 583 total. His big game gave Hank's Dodgers high team game of 861 but the squad lost two games to Ed's Reds as the latter bombarded the tenpins for a new team mark of 2,509 with games of 850, 808 and

The wins maintained the Reds hold on first place with a 7-2 standing while the Dodgers tied for third at 3-6. Pacing the leaders were Erv over Kroll's Bees to retain second will have the club.

a tie to take the lead when they downed Marzinziks two games and alls. The latter moved into second place. Orville Handschke of Marzinziks hit top series of 525 while Harold Steingraber led the leaders with 523. Boeses quint won their first two games from Meshkes to tie for last place.

Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant Low mass at 7:30, Children's mass at 9 o'clock and High mass at 10:30

charge. Services and sermon at 11

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor, services and sermon at 10 o'clock.

New London service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45; Stephensville services at 9:30; Bear Creek services at 2 p. m.

New London - The Community week.

Hospital auxiliary will hold a fruit not care to attend the party.

SMALL LOSS San Francisco -(I)- The Golden Gate International exposition got! through its run with fire loss amounting to only \$300. The only | Niese major crime of the fair was an armer robbery in which about G.Grogan \$1,000 loot was stolen.

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MODEST MAIDENS



"I know - but it's safer this way."

Living." Those assigned topics for the February meeting were Dorothy Allen, Eunice Freiburger, Weldon 35 Guests Entertained at Party for Mrs. Jack Howard

shower at her home last evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Howard. Cards entertained and prizes were won by Mrs. P. J. Laux

New London—The "A" teams of and Mrs. Ralph Buelow in schafskopf and Mrs. J. J. Kricher and Mrs. Francis Yost in five hundred. Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Wil-

home at Appleton this afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Romberg was host- tive. ess to the Friday Bridge club yes-terday afternoon and had Mrs. Chris Magelssen as a guest. Mrs. H. C. Schmallenberg won the prize. Next week Mrs. James B. Lockycar will

Mrs. Emil Gehrke was hostess to the West Side club yesterday af-Buelow with 535 and C. Krohn with ternoon and Mrs. A. R. Margraff 534. Harold Roepke with a 526 count | and J. H. Beuimler won prizes. In led Urban's Cubs in two victories two weeks Mrs. William Gehrke

Neighborhood Contract Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon and had as guests Mrs. L. M. Wright, Lippolds were upset three by Saw- Mrs. D. C. Blissett and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Mrs. A. L. Severance will be hostess next week.

> Mrs. Hersil Frank and Miss Ruth Brensike were guests of the Neigh borhood club when Mrs. William Brensike entertained Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Lizzie Roloff. Mrs. will be hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Scanlon had Mrs. William H. Knapstein, Mrs. Jack Mullarkey and Miss Irene Poepke as Mich.: Levi, Kimberly; Lawrence, guests when she entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn, Mrs. Mullarkey and Mrs. William M. Knap- ments were served. Among those atstein. Mrs. John Nugent will en tertain Feb. 1.

to the Post Office club Thursday Charles Nock and Mrs. Bert Has- Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Lawkell. Mrs. Nock will have the club

The past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary met for a 1 o'clock luncheon and cards at the Mrs. Leo Caron, Mr. and Mrs. home of A. G. Van Alstine Thursday George Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph afternoon. Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. Emil Gehrke and Mrs. Otto Krueger won prizes. Mrs. D. B. Egan will be Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dufrane, Kimhostess to the group on Feb. 15.

Mrs. Ben Hartquist and George Demming won the prizes at bridge when Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cristy entertained the Thursday Dinner club Hold Vegetable Shower Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer next

Mrs. W. B. Viel served the E O. U. club at a 6:30 dinner at her Fruit and vegetables will provide home last evening, followed by a admission for a card party at 2 social hour. Mrs. R. C. Dauterman

Win Over Kaukauna '5'

New London-Cagers of Furni-George Dernbach and Mrs. E. H. kauna team, 51 to 40, in a game at ture Workers local 1642 beat a Kau- Mrs. Minnie Vam Zummeren Smith will arrange to collect fruit Labor hall here last night. The Edand vegetable donations at the isons held the lead all the way, 10 homes of those who can not or do to 5, 24 to 14 and 32 to 27 at the ed to Mrs. B. J. Ouellette and Mrs. quarters. The visitors brought only five players and lacked reserve strength against New London's fresh replacements. Kaukauna—10

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Switzerland Study to

Feature Club Meeting New London-The study of the Switzerland of today will occupy sung by the group. A 5 o'clock supthe New London Women's Study club at the home of Mrs. Harvey Steinberg Monday afternoon. Its geography, resources and commercial aspects will be discussed by may be telephoned by call- Mrs. William S. Park; its people and ing 18. Popers missed by customs by Mrs. George Polzin; its carriers will be delivered if culture by Mrs. Steinberg; Swiss politics by Mrs. L. M. Wright; its complaint is made before music by Mrs. Carl Fellenz. Mrs. M. C. Trayser will review current events in Switzerland.

the New London High school debate squad will entertain the Business and Professional Women's club at its regular 6:30 dinner meeting at liam Freiburger were among the the Elwood hotel Monday night. guests when Miss Pearl Seybold en- They will debate on the subject of tertained Lambda Chi sorority sis- federal ownership of railroads. On ters at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her | the first teams are Allen Ziebur and Maurice Levine, affirmative; Jean Fox and Richard Demming, nega-

Current topics also will be discussed by the business and professional women as part of the after-dinner

club at its regular luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel Monday under the council of personnel ad- er at five hundred; Miss Tillie

Kimberly Couple Married 25 Years

Dufrane Observe Anniversary at Their Home

ed their silver wedding anniversary at their home Thursday evening. George Plant received the traveling They were married at Holy Name prize. Next week Mrs. Earl Curry church, Jan. 18, 1915, by the late Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy. They have been residents of Kimberly since their marriage. They have 10 children: Mrs. Carl Swiers, Detroit, Jr., Myrtle, Harold, Rubin, Agnes, Delores, Edward and Rosella, at

Cards were played and refreshtending were: Mrs. Myrtle Nickasch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wyngaard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Subert, and Mr. and, Miss Helen Knapstein was hostess Mrs. John Zeegers, Jr., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poolman and evening and prizes went to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Thiel,

rence Arts, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. John Zeegers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haase, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burbey, Darboy.

Polman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Polman and

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Krueger. Schafskopf was played and prizes were this week. The club will meet with first; Mrs. Tref Lenninvel, second, awarded to Mrs. Frank Courchane, and Mrs. James Gaffney, traveling. Next week the club will meet at

town and return to the clubhouse where a hot lunch will be served.

After the business session cards were played and prizes were award-Minnie Van Zummeren at bridge; Mrs. Martin Wydeven, Mrs. Henry Wynboom, and Mrs. Clyde Hanson, at schafskopf; Mrs. Sophia Franz and Miss Eva Franz, at rummy. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. J. Ouellette and Mrs. Sophia Franz.

Black Creek Women at

Black Creek-The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. Milton Feldt ning when Mrs. N. A. Schauger at Seymour Thursday afternoon, In entertained the Neighborhood Five spite of the cold weather, 18 members attended.

A missionary program was given! by the Rev. Mr. Feldt and a hymn per was served by the hostess. Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. Arnold

> reppy a Orenesira - Chicken Lunch -

WHITE SWAN TAVERN DANCE SUN. Music by Francis Becher-5 pc. Orch.

Lawrence Backs Proposed Bureau Study of Budget

Says House Making Mistake in Declining to Join Senate in Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - No better demonstration could be given of the mistake in judgment made by the house of representatives in declining to join the senate in a scientific study church hall Thursday afternoon. of the budget as proposed by

son of Mississippi than m what has happened these last few days. Instead of surveying the budget as a whole in committee so that needful items

Senator Harri-

could be explained and jusful ones eliminated, the house has been lopping off appropriations here merit or usefulness.

Take, for instance, the \$26,000 a year which was wanted by the newadministration. It is one of the John Ohlrogge. worthiest of the new agencies and is merely attract job hunters and eat with Mrs. Gustave Papke and Mrs. up public funds. It happens to be a Royal Klofanda as hostesses. bureau which has long been needed in the government to help coordinate personnel and prevent conflicts between departments in the selection or promotion of employes.

The head of the council is a former member of the house, Fred Davenport of New York. A Republican who has been devoting his re- Winkler. cent years without compensation to the cause of better government and urging of Mr. Roosevelt.

Saving Money Every big corporation has a per-

sonnel director, and it is a well known fact that systems of personnel administration in private business have been the means of improving efficiency and saving money. The federal government has never tackled the coordination of pergress that it had nothing to do with garet Schwarz and Julia Staidl. partisanship or politics or job-getting and was one of the first administrative reforms of its kind instituted by the government itself.

The president was quick to per ceive the damage which might result from an elimination of the council of personnel administration and promptly stressed the purpose of the council as aiming at a uniform employment policy and the application of the merit system. He then discussed with the press other agencies which he felt should not have been eliminated.

Mr. Roosevelt will have the advantage as he comments on worthy agencies and blames congress for wielding an axe instead of a surgeon's knife in cutting expenditures. of the combat over expenses and the the administration leaders who prevented the proposal of Senator Harresponsible for what is happening. The house cuts expenses in hit-ormiss fashion whenever there is no opportunity for a general survey to be made in which all factions can

European Systems European parliamentary systems have always had a much better way of handling a budget. The party in power as well as the opposition party are required by custom to offer rival budgets. This means that inside each group there must be a scientific study of all items, and concessions must be made here and there within the party leadership so as to bring out a budget that will stand or fall with the parliament it-

Under the American system, there is no responsibility whatsoever. The executive recommends a budget without previous study in detail by the leaders of his own party. Then when a party leader like Senator Harrison proposes to find out what items are justified and what ones should be climinated, the administration persuades other members of the leadership in congress to oppose rolling for appropriations and political conflicts ensues. It would not be surprising if the Republicans, plus about 60 to 75 Democrats, would succeed in handing to the senate a budget which is distasteful to the administration, and then Senator Harrison may insist on a comprehensive study of the budget after all. It's about the only way that a big \$8,400,000,000 budget can be handled without permitting unwise economies to be made or wasteful expenditures to be included. And even if appropriations are held up by reason of the senate's desire to examine them carefully, the advanlage of a well-rounded budget will more than outweight the disadvantage of delay.

Burmeister and Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg won the prizes Tuesday eve-

Hundred club. Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt spent this week with her sister in Chicago.

CHICKEN LUNCH TONIGHT — 25c plate i

Room for Dancing Higrade Wines and Liquors Mike Vergahen, Prop.

Mission Circle Has Benefit Card Party For Odanah Indians

Chilton — A card party was given by the Mission Circle in St. Mary's hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Odanah Indian Mission. Winners at schafskopf were Mrs. Otto Velt, Mrs. Oring Flemming and Mrs. Clark Westfelt.

At Little Chute ming and Mrs. Clem Woelfel; at five hundred, Mrs. Emile Everix, Mrs. John Gruber and Mrs. William Jaeger.

Mrs. J. L. Fifrick entertained the members of the Service Guild of the Trinity Presbyterian church at her ! ome on Thursday. The Ladies' Aid society of Ebenezer Reformed church met in the

Mrs. Alfred Lawonn of Chilton and Mrs. Louis Siegrist of Hilbert were Mrs. John Hall entertained the C. Miss Grace Hume and Mrs. R. C.

McGrath were winners of the high scores. The club will meet next Wednesday, Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. Arno Tank. Mrs. Anton Hoffmann was hostess to the Queen of Hearts club at her home Tuesday. Honors were

awarded to Mrs. John P. Laughrin, Mrs. Michael Meyer and Mrs. Joseph Schmidlkofer. Mrs. John P. Laughrin will entertain the club on Tuesday, Jan. 30. The five hundred club met with and there without regard to their Mrs. Royal Klofanda at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Schmahl,

Mrs. Lloyd Sartori and Mrs. Peter Schmahl, Jr. The club will meet ly established council of personnel January 31 at the home of Mrs. The Ladies' Aid society of St. not to be classed at all with the Martin's Lutheran church met at uate of Carlisle Indian college will bureaucratic institutions which the church hall Thursday afternoon be the special attraction at the pro-

> The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. N. A. Bell on Wednesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. George Schwarz and Mrs. Edna Chart.

the T. E. club at her home this for the purchase of equipment week. Honors were awarded to needed to carry out some of the Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer and Mrs. George

Mrs. G. M. Morrissey entertained the Tuesday club at her home who agreed to serve as the head of Tuesday afternoon. High scores at the newly established council at the bridge were won by Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Mrs. N. A. Bell. Mrs. R. C. Hugo will entertain the club on

The Joan of Arc Circle of D. of I. members held a business and socmeeting at St. Mary's school in Chilton on Tuesday afternoon. vocal selections were rendered by of Mrs. Arthur Thiede, Thursday Misses Genevieve Schwarz and sonnel in the interesting and con- played and honors went to Mrs. a potluck luncheon was served. structive way which was proposed | Henry Thill and Mrs. Theresa Steinministration. A few minutes of study Luckem and Miss Agnes Bush at New York city. of the purpose of this agency would bridge. Lunch was served by Marhave convinced members of con- garet Rank, Dorothy Schnell, Mar- been a guest at the home of her sion by the administration as to the

Contract Bridge Club Convenes at Shiocton

Shiocton - Mrs. Charles Masterson was hostess to the contract bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Honors went to Miss Mary Agnes Hurd and the consolation gift to Mrs. Milo Singler Mrs. G. M. La Croix received the carrying prize Mrs. Mike Mack acted as substitute for Mrs. Russell Johnson, who was absent. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Singler.

The Ladies Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Will Oaks Thursday afternoon, Honors But in view of the political nature were awarded to Miss Clara Fisher and the consolation gift to Mrs nation-wide demand for economy, Barb Allender. Mrs. Monroe Manley received the carrying prize. Mrs. John Morse and Mrs. Milo spend a month with her. ison from being adopted really are Singler were guests. The former was awarded the guest prize. The next

Plans Being Made For Birthday Ball

At Little Chute

Little Chute-Plans are being made in this village for the annual President's birthday ball which will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 30 at the legion hall. The affair is being sponsored by the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion and its auxiliary, the Little Chute Business Men's association, the Lions club, the Catholic Order of Foresters No. 450 and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Gerhard Van Hoof is gener-'al chairman of the affair and various committees are being appointed to assist him.

Members of the Lions club held their regular meeting at the Hammen hotel Monday evening. A supper preceded the business meeting. Plans were made for a masquerade dancing party to be held in the

Mrs. Clem Verbeten has returned to her home at Wrighstown after a several days visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Schampers, Jefferson street.

Bay Scout Troop to Give Program Feb. 8 In School Auditorium

Seymour - Chief Whitefeather. a full-blooded Indian and a gradgram to be presented at the high national committeeman, have purschool auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening of Feb. 8 by the Boy Scout Troop 17, of Seymour. This program will be held on the thirtieth anniversary of Boy Scouts and Mrs. Thomas Hove was hostess to is for the purpose of raising funds publican hopes in Ohio. scouting activities. It will be a full evening's public entertainment in four units. An advance sale of tick- Normally such a situation within ets is underway this week.

The Friendship Ladies met at Mae's Coffee Shop Thursday afternoon with 15 members and 5 visitors present. Games were played and prizes awarded. Hostesses were Mrs. Hattie Graham, Mrs. Robert Prelipp and Mrs. Jake VanWyk. The Mystery club of the Concordia Society of the Lutheran Following the business meeting, church held its meeting at the home

afternoon with 24 women present. Margaret Jane King. Cards were A social hour was held after which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauman are He has disavowed responsibility for visiting relatives at Syracuse and

> turned to her home at Lark, Wis., President Urging Donahey to Run Thursday, accompanied by the Rev. and Help Demo Ticket in Ohio and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt. meeting will be at the home of

Mrs. Allender.

Thursday evening. A pot luck sup. personally has urged him to run for per was served at 6:30. Because of the cold weather and sickness | national ticket in Ohio. In the 1938 among the members the installation of officers which was to be held was postponed until their first meeting in February.

Installation of the officers of the Royal Neighbor lodge also has been postponed until the regular meeting in February. Mrs. Charles Masterson has as her

guest her grandmother Mrs. A. Anderson of Janesville, who expects to

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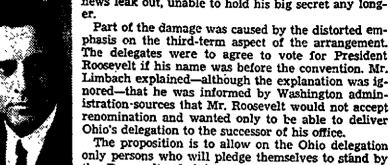
Stop for Arterials

Ohio Delegation Prepares to **Back Roosevelt at Convention**

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Cleveland-Premature publicity has upset, temporarily at least, one of the neatest administration maneuvers undertaken in connection with the 1940 Democratic nomination.

The Ohio delegation of 52 convention votes-not only a sizeable group but one of strategic importance—was almost in the bag when the Democratic state chairman, Arthur L. Limbach, let the news leak out, unable to hold his big secret any long-



nored—that he was informed by Washington administration sources that Mr. Roosevelt would not accept renomination and wanted only to be able to deliver Ohio's delegation to the successor of his office. The proposition is to allow on the Ohio delegation only persons who will pledge themselves to stand by the Roosevelt administration in all convention test

votes. Furthermore, delegates are to pledge themselves to be bound by the unit rule-by which the ntire delegation votes as a unit with the majority of the delegation. The understanding here was that this was not a third-term maneuver but a means of building up administration control over the national con-

vention. The plan was well along, and despite the embarrassment caused by premature publicity it is likely to be put into effect. This is a most remarkable achievement because Ohio Democrats are fighting each other like kilkenny cats. Here in Cuyahoga county, two rival Democratic bosses claim the county chairmanship. They make life miserable for any visiting Democratic potentate who wishes to be friendly to all factions. If he shakes hands with the wrong man first, it is front-page political news in the Cleveland newspapers. Former Governor Martin L. Davey and Charles Sawyer, the Democratic sued a feud which has made Ohio democrats hate each other more than they hate Republicans. Plots, counter plots, knifing schemes, hatchet schemes, and all the elements of an unholy row in the

Support of Senator Donahey Is Essential to Success of Plan

Democratic family contribute to Re-

the Democratic party would encourage rival presidential candidates to come into the state and make alliances, particularly since Ohio has no democratic favorite son; that is, no one who is a real candidate. This was a natural place for friends of Vice President Garner to shop, because the vice president stated in announcing his presidential candidacy that he wanted to have the people choose their candidate in presidential primaries. The support of Senator Vic Don-

ahey is essential to any success of the administration plan for Ohio. the plan and particularly objected to being used as a stalking horse for Mrs. Hazel Schneider who has the Ohio delegation pending a deci-

lent man with phenomenal popu- tack of flu. larity. He expects to run for re-elec-Members of the Rebekah lodge tion as senator. That is against his brothers, Gerald, Cornelius, John conducted their second meeting of personal wish. He truly had intend- and George; two sisters, Irene and the month at the Odd Fellows hall ed to retire. President Roosevelt Mary. re-election to help the Democratic

> state. Only a very strong Democratic ticket could win this year. Governor Bricker has taken a beating outside of Ohio for his insistence upon balancing the budget regardless of Cleveland's relief needs. But it has made him the country folks' hero in Ohio. In the small towns and on the farms, Governor Bricker is the strong man who stands up against the city loafers who want to live off the taxpayers. So the administration needs

homespun Donahey on its ticket

Ace of Clubs Meets At Marion Dwelling

Marion - The Ace of Clubs met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Michaelis. Contract bridge was played, high scores being held by Mrs. L. M. Devaud and Mrs. Joe Miller. The consolation award was given to Mrs. Rex Michaelis.

M. J. Miller, D. C. Tribby, F. H. Uttormark and C. L. Bowers held high scores at the meeting of the Skat club at the C. L. Bowers home Wednesday evening. The club will meet with Henry Bowers, Jr., next Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. H. Driessen was hostess

to the Contract club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Leake and Mrs. Will Dedolph held high scores. Mrs. Leonard Devaud received the travel prize. There will be English services at

the St. John's Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning. Sunday school will be at 10:30 a. m. At St. Mary's Catholic church, mass will be at 10 o'clock. At the Methodist church wor-

ship service will be at 9:15 with

Cutting of ice on the pond for

Sunday school following at 10:15.

Mrs. Clara Pockat will start next week. A. C. Krueger has taken the contract to do the work. Mrs. Forrest Schaefer entertained her club, the Lafalots, at her home Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played.

Girl, 16, Dies After Week's Attack of Flu

Margaret Ebben, 16-year-old Ebben, route 1, Kaukauna, died at 7:30 last night at the home. Her Senator Donahey is to Ohio what death was attributed to heart's dis-Jack Garner is to Texas. He is a si- ease resulting from a week-long at-

Survivors are the parents; four

Thomas Pinckney was the first Ambassador from the United States elections the Republicans swept the to Great Britain.

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Men's Club League Krueger's Five broke away from

New London

Walter Hoepner, assistant. German service at 9 o'clock: Sunday school at 9:30; English service at 10:30. MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Father Marcell, Waupaca, in

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.

Hospital Auxiliary to

and vegetable shower at the hospital Monday afternoon and evening. o'clock in the afternoon and 8 will be hostess in two weeks. o'clock in the evening. Prizes donated by New London business men Furniture Workers in will be awarded to men and women. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted will be hostess in the afternoon and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer in the evening. Mrs.

NEW LONDON



New London-Mrs. E. L. Surprise entertained about 35 guests at a High School Students

New London-The "A" teams of

program. Miss Alma Halverson and Miss Irene Knapstein are in charge. The same high school debaters also will perform before the Rotary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Kimberly-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dufrane, Elm street, celebrat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olive, Mr. and

the home of Mrs. Clara La Berge. Plans for a sleighride party were made by the women of the Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, at a meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Members will be notified when the weather is favorable. The program includes a ride to a nearby

Gathering at Seymour

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son. Michigan; Dr. R. C. Radabaugh,

liam Stern, North Dakota, which

has no state chairman; Ed D. Schort

Ohio, and J. D. Coon, South Dakota,

son, Nebraska, and Dr. F. L. Gul-

State Reformatory Herd

Removed to New Barn

Green Bay -(P)- The valuable

Holstein cattle of the state reforma-

tory herd are "back home" on the

institution's East River farm after

two years in rented quarters during

The old frame barn which stood

for years just east of County Trunk

X was destroyed by fire Jan. 26.

1938. Since then the herd had been

sheltered in barns of a nearby dairy.

said today the new barn incorpor-

ated many improvements. The T-

New City Directories

Are Being Distributed

New city directories were dis-

tributed about the city today by the

Badger Directory company, 123 S. Appleton street. The new book con-

Superintendent Earl H. Eklund

rebuilding of the dairy barn.

lickson, Wisconsin.

Others invited were Lyle E. Jack-

men from at least 11 midwestere

states will meet here tomorrow to

AUTOMOBILE

1919

New Equipment Is Recommended for **Snow Operations**

City Engineer Outlines Needs of City; Plow Is Purchased

'Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, made several recommendations to improve Appleton's snow removal facilities at a joint meeting of the board of public works and the council's street and bridge committee

The first step was taken when the joint bodies purchased a Ross snow plow from the Central Tractor and Equipment company, Wisconsin Rapids, for \$560, the high bidder. Other proposals were offered by the Bark River Bridge and Culvert company, Bark River, Mich., \$510, and the Cunninghamcompany, Milwaukee, Ortmayer

Wickesberg said the Ross plow was bought because the committees judged it the best buy and because it is the same as other plows owned by the city making repairs easier. The plow will be mounted on the No. 2 truck and the used plow will be an auxiliary plow for No. 3 truck during breakdowns. Recommends Plow

The engineer recommended the purchase of a large motor grader equipped with V-type plow with a wing for heavy snow removal operations to prevent the re-occurrence of delayed snow removal because of inadequate equipment.

The grader could be used the year around on street work as well as for snow removal. Such a machine would cost about \$5,500, he

His second recommendation was for purchase of a three-eighths yard power shovel equipped with a snow bucket to augment the snow loading machine. The shovel could be used to load snow onto trucks in the winter and would save rental fees in the summer when the city usually rents shovels for loading dirt and other materials. A shovel would cost about \$6,000." He also recommended the pur-

chase of a used heavy-duty truck at a cost not to exceed \$500. The plow now carried by the light White truck would be transferred to the heavier machine and the White would be released for work election will be April 2. more suitable for its weight, Committee to Meet recommendations

will be considered at a meeting of the street and bridge committee Bids for the construction of a de-

pressed sewer system in the northwest section of the city were open-ed and were referred to the engi-

R. Wenzel Plumbing company, Appleton, \$6,416.25; Charles Wilson, Appleton, \$6,671.50; Holtz and Bass, company, 7.983.45; R. Emundsen, Green Bay, \$8,623; Central Construction company, Oshkosh, \$8,965; and Edward H. Meyer. Oshkosh, \$10,520.70.

The sewers are to be laid in the depressed area at the northwest city limits on Badger avenue from Spring street to Wisconsin avenue, Summer street from Linwood avenue to Badger avenue and on Wisconsin avenue from Linwood to Badger, A tunnel will cross Badger avenue at Summer street where a pumping station will be built to lift sewage from the low area into the Appleton sewerage system.

Pumping Station The pumping station will lift the sewage about 15 feet and will cost about \$2,250. The tunnel will carry a 10-inch sewer to fed into the present Badger avenue line. The engineer is working on plans for an alarm system to connect to the fire department's system so if the system fails workmen could be dispatched immediately to repair the

The street and bridge committee recommended curbs and gutters next spring for the following streets: Packard street from Badger avenue to Douglas street: Outagamie street from Packard street to Outagamie court; Outagamie court from Outagamie street to Douglas street; Lorain street from Outagamie court to Douglas street; and Douglas street from Packard street to Badger avenue at a cost not to exceed 50 per feet under a WPA project. The board of public works will assess benefits and damages.

Clark street from the railroad dropped from the mandatory list students in the farm short course scheduled for snow removal. Property owners on the street protested the charge of 10 cents per foot for the work. Also dropped from the schedule was W. Franklin street from Richmond street to State

Establish Practices

For Shoe Rebuilders

Madison - '(7) - Trade practice standards for shoe rebuilders of Native of Appleton Milwaukee and 36 other Wisconsin cities were established today under order of the codes division of the department of agriculture.

The order broadly prohibited unreasonable wages and hours and selling below cost. Specific schedules will be issued after a hearing here Feb. 19.

License fees are \$6 for each shop. plus \$3 for each employe.

than 5,200 population in counties

The codes apply to cities of more having more than 30,000 residents.

Card Party at Church

America, will be held at 8 o'clock city, the Rev. I. M. Anderson of-Sunday evening at St. Therese ficiating. Burial will be in Lakechurch hall. Chairman of the party side cemetery. is Edward Mullen, troop committeeman. Ivan Stone is the scoutmaster.

STUDY TWO CASES

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The county mediation board studied two mortgage foreclosure cases at the courthouse this morning. The county board purchasing committee will meet Monday morn-

Disqualify Melham For Public Service Commission Post

Madison-(P)-Selection of a suc-

cessor to Calmer Browy, acting secretary of the Public Service Commission, was delayed again yesterday as the commission unanimously disqualified Thomas W. Melham, of The commission, which rejected

Paul Clark, of Eau Claire, last week, said Melham lacked the "necessary office administrative experience," and called for certification of another applicant in addi-tion to those of Estelle Rowe, commission employe, and Hugo Hering, deputy state treasurer.

Since a list of three is required, and all qualifying applicants have been certified, another examination is necessary, commission chairman Reuben W. Petersen said. Commis-sioner Wildon F. Whitney voted against further certification. A. J. Opstedal, director of the bu-

reau of personnel, said he would place the question before the per-sonnel board, probably Monday.

Kox Is Candidate For Reelection to Treasurer's Post

Announces Candidacy for Job He's Held Four . Terms

Nomination papers were taken out will seek the nomination for reelection to the treasurer's office in the orimary election, March 12. Kox will finish his fourth 2-year

term as treasurer in Appleton. He was unopposed two years ago. No other candidate has taken out papers for the office to date. Papers also are being circulated

for Aaron Zerbel, incumbent supervisor in the Eighth ward; Leslie Gebheim, seeking the supervisory post in the Sixth ward; and Walter J. Nissen, a candidate for alderman in the Twelfth ward.

Nomination papers for all city of-fices must be filed at the city clerk's office by 10 o'clock in the morning Third Ward Alderman, Feb. 21. The primary election will be held March 12 and the general

Alderman and supervisors from even-numbered wards will have to run for office again this spring while the officers in odd-numbered wards will stay in office for their full 2-year terms. Other offices open are mayor, city clerk, city treasurer. city engineer, city attorney, city assessor and two school board posts.

Following are the bids received: R. Wenzel Physics A. Green, Appleton, \$5,931; R. Wenzel Physics A. Green, \$5,931; R. Wenzel Physics A. We

Village Will Buy Water From Appleton Distribution System

The public service commission today authorized the town of Grand Chute to build a \$56,000 water distribution system to serve the unincorporated village of Belle Heights with water obtained from

Permission followed a number of hearings at Madison attended by representatives of the village and of the Appleton water commission.

The Appleton utility will furnish water through a master meter at Wisconsin avenue and Bennett street and will charge the town of Grand Chute for the water. A utility will be set up in the town to maintain water mains and make collections of water charged.

Work already has started on the installation of mains in the village. The wholesale water rate to be charged against the town has been approved by the service commission. A consumer rate has not yet been approved.

County Youths to Assist in Staging

Francis Jamison, route 1, Appleton, and Charles Mader, route 2, Appleton, students at the Wisconsin of the accident hazards involved. College of Agriculture, will help stage the "Little International," annual student livestock show, to be held during Farm and Home week, at Madison Thursday evening, Feb. 1. Both Mader and Jamison are

and will show dairy cows. Awards will be made amount of improvement made in be a parade of champions, an all- which later became the Marshall event, a pulling exhibition by 1859, at Madison, where the partners America's champion draft pulling also founded a bank. team and an exhibition of a 6-

Dies in California

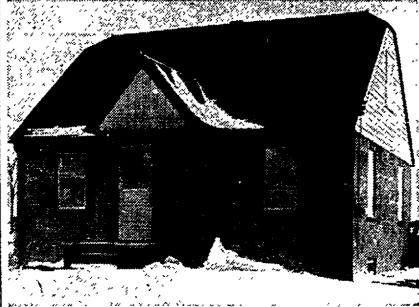
horse Suffolk gelding team.

Colonel William H. Kennedy, 57, Appleton and lived here until he en- acted. tered the army. A widow survives.

DEATHS

PETERSEN FUNERAL Funeral services for P. C. A. Pet-To Benefit Boy Scouts ersen, who died Wednesday at his home in Waupaca, will be held at A card party for the benefit of St. 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Holy Therese Troop 5, Boy Scouts of Ghost Lutheran church in that

HARD TIME PARTY TONIGHT LEGION HALL



NEW CLARENCE VAN ROOY HOME

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Rooy, occupied only a week, is shown above. Built of a new type of brick, the home is at 901 E. Fremont street. It has a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, and bath downstairs; two bedrooms on the second floor. Joseph Hantschel was the contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Finns Glad When Darkness Forbids Soviet Air Attacks

BY WADE WERNER Helsinki-(7)-What a difference shelter.

iust a few air raids make!

shine and saw romance in the derground haven in the basement of be demonstrated in Appleton Jan. towns curse clear skies and watch guests informally . . . One man is second floor of the Pettibone Peathe rising moon with foreboding. pulling on his trousers just now in body company store.

and nobody likes it—longer days it is a convenient spot for privacy in mean more daylight for Soviet the hurried trip to the shelter. Russian bombers. streets are treacherous with ice, but shelter are tidying their hair, rubthe blacker the night the safer and bing cold cream off their faces .

better . . . at least, it means one Which reminds me, my shirt still is can sleep a few hours without wor- unbuttoned . . . No time to grab

Chris H. Hansen Dies at Waupaca

Veteran Photographer Succumbs

Wanpaca - Chris H. Hansen, 66, Third ward alderman and for 47 died of heart's disease at 9 o'clock last night at his home, 603 Mill street. The day's illness which pre- vously, others read books . ceded his death was the first he had men seem to like conversation

school, he was a member of the One I watched was wrestling Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges. nestly with a crossword puzzle! The Odd Fellows at last night's and then heard of his death. He had sions" were doors slamming upserved as secretary of the lodge 25 stairs.

board since its organization, the mansion will be a cave in the Waupaca Conservation league, the mountains—with iron shutters. Dane's Home society, and a director of the Waupaca Building and Loan association.

Survivors are the widow; a son, Randolph, and two brothers, Charles, Irving, Waupaca,

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon at Hol-Funeral home with the Rev. Leo Anderson in charge, Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Snow Removal Units Have Right-of-Way,

Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad today advised motorists that county snow removal equipment has the right-of-way on nighways and roads at all times, irrespective of which side of the road, being used or in what direction

the equipment is going. County trucks and tractors equipped with plows may be identified at night by the blue and amber lights they carry, Captain Steidl said. Motorists should slow down when ap-

Livestock Exhibit proaching them, he warned. Captain Steidl also asked motorists to refrain from passing funeral processions on the highway, because

Milwaukee Leader in Charity Work Dies

G. Marshall, who gave much of her time and money to Catholic charities and institutions, died yesterday. Miss Marshall was a daughter of fitting the animal and in the way it Samuel Marshall, who came to Milis shown. Featured in the show will waukee in 1847 and founded a bank university championship riding and Ilsley. She was born Feb. 1. In 1926 she was decorated by the late Pope Pius XI.

Highway Committee to Study Gas, Oil Bids

The county highway committee LaJolla, Calif., native of Appleton, will consider bids on two 8,000-galdied Thursday, Retired from the lon tank cars of gasoline and one United States army, Colonel Kenne- 10,00-gallon tank car of fuel oil at dy headed the 106th Field Artillery 10 o'clock Monday morning in the regiment in the World war and saw highway offices at the courthouse. service in France. He was born in Routine business also will be trans-

rying how to get into an air raid

Bombings encourage early rising, of the ticket sale. Was it really only a few weeks of course, for enemy planes arrive ago that the Finns loved the sun- at the start of day . . . In this un- ment of infantile paralysis, will for Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, the rising moon with foreboding, pulling on his trousers just now i today after Kox announced that he The northern day is lengthening, a big hotel kitchen refrigerator... Others are more publicly lacing

At night. Helsinki's blacked-out their shoes . . . Women in the

I finally bought one of those white snow camouflage capes-appropriately sold in masquerade departments of large stores . . . On the same shelf are false whiskers and other gadgets to put life into a . On mannequins, those voluminous capes look smart . . . I thought one would give me the appearance of the Prophet Isaiah in a painting I had seen somewhere. Actually, it made me look like the family wash, all bundled up ready for the laundry.

It is amazing what persons will years a photographer in Waupaca, do to occupy themselves underground during an alarm . . . Some merely bite their fingernails ner-A graduate of Waupaca High socks or sweaters in silence .

Nervous individuals—usually for-Permit for Utility meeting discussed plans for presenting Mr. Hansen with a 25-year jews, they think are 200 detonations central plains states. ing Mr. Hansen with a 25-year jew-they think are 200 detonations . . . | central plains states, el at a party in his honor next week | Later they learn 199 of the "explo-

> Anyway, six months more of He was a member of the library this and our idea of a heavenly

Farmer, 61, Dies **Shovelling Snow**

Phillip Sasman. Route 2, Black Creek. Stricken

This Morning Phillip Sasman, 61, route 2, Black

Creek, for many years clerk of the Hillway school, town of Black Captain Steidl Says Creek and a former town supervisor, died unexpectedly at 9:30 this morning. He suffered a heart at tack while shovelling snow. Born April 13, 1878, in the town

of Black Creek, he lived at the same farm his entire life.

Survivors are the widow; sons, Alvin, Lloyd, Orlo and John, route 2. Black Creek: two daugh-Ruth and Esther, route 2, Black Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, Black Creek; Mrs. Mary Jackson. California; and a officer. brother. George Sasman, Daven-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek. The Rev. J. C. Masch will be in charge. Burial will be in the Sasman cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Burdick Funeral home, Black Creek, Monday.

But Doctors Should Know That the Stork Doesn't Read Papers underwriters.

Mountainair, N. M .- (1)-Newspaper advertisement, signed by three physicians of this mountain village: "If you are expecting the stork to visit your house this year, and he is to come by way of Mountainair, he will have to bring the cash to pay his bill before delivery."

Births

A daughter was born yesterday to Lieutenant and Mrs. H. J. Watkins at Hamilton Field, Calif. Mrs. Watkins is the former Miss Elizabeth Shannon of Appleton. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto, route 1, Dale, at

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CLARK'S CLEANERS

Mayor Goodland Honorary Head of Paralysis Drive

Endorses Campaign; Radio Program Scheduled Monday, Jan. 29

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today eccepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee arranging the celebration of the president's birthday ball for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "I am happy to serve on this com-

mittee," the mayor said." The campaign is one that challenges the interest of every public spirited citizen and I am glad to be able to give any help I can either to assist in the celebration or to aid the fight against infantile paralysis." Mayor Goodland will appear on a program in behalf of the committee

from 8:30 to 9 o'clock Monday night, Jan. 29, over radio station WHBY. William F. Hegner, county chairman, and H. L. Davis, Jr., Appleton chairman, also will talk. The birthday ball will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, at Rainbow Gardens. Sylvester Esler is

treasurer for the drive, is in charge An "iron lung" used in the treat-24 and 25 in connection with the noonlit night?

Now inhabitants of cities and a hotel, I am meeting my fellow drive. The device will be on the

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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Duluth	2	17
Galveston	26	31
Kansas City	1	12
Milwaukee	4	13
Minneapolis	2	15
Seattle	37	42
Washington	8	15
Winnipeg	2	6
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Doetle clouds		

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday: continued cold with somewhat portions tonight and Sunday. General Weather

Light snow has fallen since yes terday morning over sections of the states, but generally fair weather of the chain who was "happy in his prevailed this morning over the southern states and over all sections west of the Mississippi river.

It is warmer over the central states, but it is unseasonably cold member. over the southern states, with 8 degrees above reported at Atlanta, Ga., and 21 degrees above at Jacksonville, Fla. Sub-zero weather

is expected in this section during

Cummings Speaks at College Convocation

sistant professor of history at Law-which, it was testified. \$570 was rence college, was the speaker at paid to uniformed members of the Beverly Hills police department Lawrence college convocation yesterday morning in Memorial chapel | who had acted as strike guards out-

Dr. Cummings discussed the development of electric power, taking examples from the history of Albert G. Turck of Appleton where the first hydroelectric plant in the world was built, and the resulting enjoyment it has brought people such as motion pictures and the radio.

Woman Slightly Hurt In Traffic Accident

Mrs. Maurice V. Riley, 31, route 2, Black Creek, suffered minor cuts assembly chamber at Madison takes and bruises when a car driven by the rollcall in 30 seconds. her husband was in an accident involving a county tractor plow about five sisters and four brothers. Fu-6 o'clock last night on Highway 47 at the south limits of Black Creek. The plow was going north and Riley attempted to pass when the collision occurred, according to a report given Ronald Decker, county traffic

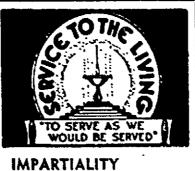
20 Underwriters of

About 20 Appleton insurance salesmen attended a meeting of the

Alvin Moser, Milwaukee, state president, talked on government supervision of the insurance business. P. C. Zimmer, Oshkosh, presided at the meeting, attended by about 80

It Is Said--

Far away from its usual haunts, enough money to go south for the winter, is a robin. Kenneth Bryan, Waverly Beach, saw the bird near his home Thursday, the coldest day of the winter so far. Bryan tried to catch the bird and take it out of the cold, but failed.



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KILLED IN ACCIDENT

2:30 Monday afternoon at the Con- jects long enough to forget about gregational church, Shiocton, for the goal. Nor do the house and sen-Miss Laurel Marcks, 19, above, route ate view the situation through the 2, Shiocton, who was killed in a same glasses. What the house actraffic accident on Highway 54 west | complishes toward saving money is of New London early yesterday. The often undone by the senate. car in which she was riding rolled over at a curve and she was pinned underneath. The machine was driven by Carl Kling, 21, Shiocton.

Unionization of dance chairman and Harold Stout, Restaurants Is Studied by Group

Civil Liberties Committee Hears About 'The Neutral Thousands'

business of investigating west coast labor conditions as pursued by the senate civil liberties has its lighter The committee concludes its second week of sessions here today. Most recent phase has been a study

of restaurant conditions and of as-

serted efforts to form an indepen-

dent union among employes of a

Los Angeles -(P)- The serious

dairy lunch chain-interrupted by a strike of American Federation of Labor members at one lunchroom. Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah read into the record the script of a radio broadcast given by "The Neutral Thousands" during the dairy lunchroom strike, in which Mrs. Bessie A. Ochs, president of the Neutral Thousands, interviewed a "Mr. X," represented as an employe

Asked who took the part of "Mr. X," Mrs. Ochs said she could not re-

"I was 'Mr. X,' " volunteered Clay C. Rittenhouse. Earlier Rittenhouse as a former employe of The Neutral Thousands, a women's group, testi-fied he had been engaged in organizing independent unions at the request of employers.

len, employes of a lunch chain, said their employer had urged the employes at a meeting to ignore the A. F. L. and for their own union. Earlier the committee inquired into a strike at the Beverly Hills Dr. Richard O. Cummings, as- Brown Derby restaurant during

Albert G. Turck of

Milwaukee Is Dead Milwaukee-(I)-Albert G. Turck, 53, president of the American Signal Corp. which installed automatic voting devices in legislative chambers of at least 15 states including Wisconsin, died yesterday after a

week's illness. The machine installed in the state

Surviving are his widow, May, neral services will be held Monday.

WPA Library Project Supervisor Named

Madison—(?)—Philip D. Flanner, WPA administrator, today appointed Miss Doris Hidde, formerly of Oshkosh, supervisor of WPA library City Attend Meeting projects in Wisconsin.

A University of Minnesota graduate, Miss Hidde has been employed Fox River Valley Association of by the Oshkosh public library and Life Underwriters last night at later by the North Dakota library

ANSWER ALARM Firemen were called to Pierce

park at 12:45 this morning when a resident reported he saw a fire there. Firemen found it was a park workman thawing out ground to make holes in which to set poles for the ski slide.



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House Democrats See Chance to Aid Farm Supply Bill

If They Pare Other Appropriations They'll Have the Money

BY W. B. RAGSDALE Washington —(P→ The economy ardor of house Democrats is stiffened by the thought that if they trim other appropriations enough they can give more money to the farmer when they get down to that supply bill.

If they accomplish that, however, they will swat all recent precedents squarely in the face. Usually congress starts off bravely to economize Funeral services will be held at but sits down to play with local pro-

House leaders figure now, however, that if they can lop off from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 from all the other appropriation bills, they can kick through with farm benefit payments and still stay under the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit.

The fatal illness of Senator Borah

put a pall over the senate almost consider an unrevealed proposition tangible enough to reach out and which Chairman A. K. Stiles of Illtouch. The senate went about its inois said should "have the support business listlessly and mechanically, of all Republican leaders."

every mind apparently fixed on the

Stiles, who called the Stiles, who called the pre-camman who had served there longer paign conference, did not tell the than any other man now in it. other state leaders what he had in A few of those who were in the senate when Borah came there in Republican leaders from 12 states. in addition to Illinois, were invit-ed. Stiles said only two hadn't sent

1907 were John H. Bankhead, father of the present senator from Alabama and of the speaker of the acceptances. house; Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana: Henry Cabot Lodge of Massathe invitation were: Arch N. Bobchusetts, grandfather of the present bitt, Indiana; Harry B. Swan, Iowa; senator of the same name; Boies Walter S. Fees, Kansas; Thomas S. Penrose, the Pennsylvania boss, and Cates, Kentucky; James F. Thomp-Robert M. LaFollette, father of the present senator from Wisconsin. Minnesota: Barak T. Mattingly, Missouri; National Committeeman Wil-

President to Inspect New U. S. Army Planes

Washington - (P) - President Roosevelt arranged to motor to nearby Bolling field today to inspect some new army planes. Accompanied by Secretary War Woodring, Louis Johnson, as-

sistant secretary of war, and Bri-

gadier General Edwin M. Watson,

a White House secretary, he planned to leave in mid-afternoon for the army's air base along the Potomac river. Tonight the president will attend an off-the-record dinner by Washington's fun-making Alfalfa club at the Willard hotel. It will be his

ners. He will not speak. The White House also announced loday that President and Mrs. Roosevelt would attend a cavalry riding exhibition at Fort Myer, Va., just across the Potomac, on shaped, one-story structure is 200 tion will be a benefit for the in- head of the T; the outer walls are fantile paralysis fund-raising cam- of amberg granite and inner walls

second appearance at such din-

White Quits Post as

Editor of Lawrentian Jack White, Chicago, has resigned as editor of the Lawrentian, Lawrence college weekly, it has been announced. White, who has been editor this past semester, gave the tains maps of the area and includes pressure of other school work as be-

ing the reason for his resignation. The Lawrentian board of control Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Litwill name a successor. Dexter Wolfe the Chute, Combined Locks and the Appleton, managing editor, will be rural area are covered in the direcacting editor.

Committee Cuts 12 Million From **Budget Estimates**

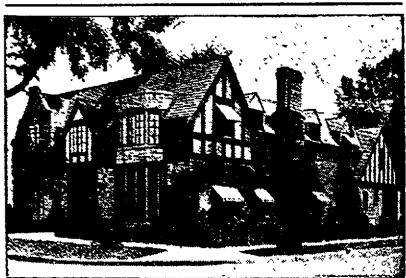
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Europe. A house-approved total of of the federal bureau of investiga- priations tion personnel for anti-spy and sabotage activities won approval with-

Approves Amendment amendment by Schator Russell (D- \$1,100,000,000.

a detailed map of the city of Appleton. Names of persons and firms in Ga.) to make available out of cur rent agriculture department funds \$11,000,000 in "parity payments" for farmers who complied with the de-

ly house action in whacking \$94,-000,000 off the independent offices appropriation bill, bringing that The senate committee adopted an omnibus money measure down to



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partment's program in the 1939 crop year, but received no money because of a miscalculation in the average of payments for that year. Senator Adams (D-Colo.) explained that the average on 1940 crop payments would have to be reduced to take care of this expenditure. He 31,475,000 to finance an expansion said it would involve no new appro-This development followed close-

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SENATOR BORAH

America has lost Senator Borah at one of those times when the need for him is

He belonged to that little coterie of intensely able and intensely honest men who have been conspicuous in public life throughout the generations.

He would not stoop to conquer. He would not equivocate to induce victory. He looked everyone straight in the eye and gave his opinion manfully. No one ever took exception with his sincerity.

He was the product of democracy at its very best. He was selected by a little state whose voters practically all knew him. It mattered not what ticket he ran upon or whether there were a landslide the other way. No one could befuddle the voters of his state concerning his qualifications nor the high desirability of retaining him in conspicuous public employ-

He will be associated on the pages of history with men like Clay, Webster and Calhoun of a century ago, and with Hoar, Morgan and Cullom of half a century ago.

So long as the leadership in America can be kept in trusted hands like those of the leader who is now dead the future course will be filled with optimism.

THE LEGISLATURE'S DISCREDIT

The Heil administration, Madison dispatches inform us, now has a good chance to avoid splashing red ink on state ledgers during its term of office, although only a few months ago the state capitol seethed with predictions that state government bankruptcy was imminent.

Heil and his advisors, we find, have worked out a plan by which the state treasury will be solvent or nearly so during the biennium and under which the budget will be not nearly as far out of balance as was previously supposed.

That is a creditable achievement, although the public will probably have a second look at the details before bursting into applause. There is, for example, the fact that a key factor in the Heil plan to extricate the state from a sorry financial muddle is the transfer of \$6,000,000 from the highway account book to the state treasury. That, although it is paraded as an "economy" by administration publicists, is hardly that, and is moreover scarcely consistent with the assurances which the governor so blandly gave the electorate before he took office. .

Some of the governor's constituents will also recognize very quickly that when the state curtails what is already a modest enough relief appropriation it is economizing at the expense of the local units of government, for there is no evidence whatever that relief costs are lower in Wisconsin this winter, while in many localities they are higher. In addition, WPA funds during the next year will be strictly reduced, according to the news from

It may also be generally remembered that when Heil chopped \$2,500,000 from the deficit the legislature left him by vetoing parts of pension appropriations, he nullified what the legislature intended was to be a reduction of the burden of social security costs on local real estate property taxpayers.

We note further that Heil will probably postpone payment of \$1,700,000 to the teachers' retirement fund. Teachers won't appreciate that particular "economy," pointing out justifiably enough that they have a contract with the state which provides for regular contributions to their fund, while the layman can point to the fact that last year the state accumulated an interest obligation of \$128,000 because previous governors were as unwilling as Heil to pay to the teachers' pension system what the state has agreed to pay into it. It is another contradiction of the pleasant fiction that because the constitution prohibits it, the state has no debts.

Nor will the general public soon forget, in these days of universal puffing, the fact that Republican administration legislators increased state taxation \$3,000,000 a year by assessing a tax of two cents on every package of smokes, and that Governor Heil, who stormed against already high taxes as a candidate, signed that pill

Notwithstanding all the qualifications which spring to mind, however, in considering the Heil plan for budget-balancing, it cannot be denied that the governor has turned the scales in a surprising fashion since last October when his legislative helpmates deserted the capitol in confusion and left the budget chaos in his

Consequently, if there is to be any praise for averting financial crisis in the capitol, that praise must go to Heil and his executive office advisors. The legislature after nine dreary months of generous spending and adamant refusal to raise revenues to match its liberality, turned tail and ran. If Heil has solved the mess it left behind, the glory is Heil's.

WHITHER POINTS THE ARROW?

Thomas F. Woodlock at New York made a stinging comparison between the Nazi philosophy of "realistic jurisprudence" and that which is now developing in this country under the New Deal.

Dr. Hans Frank whom he cites as the "principal exponent of Nazi jurisprudence" argues cleverly that the right thing to do is whatever a nation may profitably do and consequently that the erroneous thing to do is whatever is to the nation's disadvantage. Then Mr. Woodlock con-

"The school of 'realistic jurisprudence" has of late years made its appearance . . . to an extent quite unrealized by most people, who like the color of the 'liberal' robes in which it vests itself, and are totally unsuspecting of what these robes conceal. It is probably unreasonable to expect the public generally to seize all the implications that lie in judicial opinions as they are delivered, but it ought not to be unreasonable to expect it to display vastly more interest than it does in appointments to the highest judicial posts and to exact the strictest standards in the choice of those who are to occupy them. For this there is more need than people probably realize at this time."

It is not at all improbable that many of those who are throwing all their strength into the New Deal socialistic juggernaut have but a pale conception of the road upon which they are traveling when they undermine the principles upon which this nation has built itself to stalwart strength beyond compare.

It is the privilege of children to putter along the summer lane indifferent in their innocence of where they are heading knowing that a parent's fondness will see them safely bedded on a soft pillow when limbs begin to tire. But grownups never have any right to become cynical of the great institutions their fathers have constructed, not at least while they are still partaking of their benefits. Law to our fathers was a collection of established principles to which it was our duty to remain faithful except as they were changed by established legal forms. In most instances the change could be affected by the legislative body but in some it was necessary to go to the people and ask for an alteration in the constitution.

It is a pity today that the administration is loaded with men who look upon this idea as rather medieval if not chilish. Their notion is that the law is like a rubber band to be stretched or contracted just about at their convenience.

The men who are responsible for altering the constitution by altering the personnel of the supreme court and thus changing rules that have existed for 50 or 100 years, but always without consultation with or consent of the people, are doing their utmost to crack a great pillar of

ECONOMY IN CONGRESS

Reports issuing from Washington that the outlook is highly favorable in Congress for economy in government spending are encouraging but not entirely con-

Economy advocates are basing their hopes on the fact that Congress is faced with the alternative of staying within the budget or raising taxes and the national debt limit, a step which Congressmen are always reluctant to take in an election year. The sincere believers in economy say that these conditions favor them in their efforts to "sell" their colleagues and to resist the lobbying of the

Taxpayers everywhere will hope that this opinion is well founded though past records will raise serious doubts. Congress has only been in session about two weeks, and economy talk is always loudest and bravest at the beginning of a session. Then the pressure groups get to work with their lobbying. Even the home folks who are for economy in general are likely to rise up indignantly if the pruning shears threaten some pet project in their own territory. Presently it becomes apparent everyone is for economy-for everyone

About this time Congress begins to make exceptions to the economy talk and to refer to this "necessity" and that for which money must be voted. By the time the session nears adjournment the economy talk has died to a whisper and appropriations are being approved in a last minute scramble.

That has been the record. If it can be changed during this session, the country will benefit. A contribution to that end will be a show of as much willingness by the home folks to accept sacrifices for their own projects as well as for those of some other constituency.

A Verse for Today -By Anne Campbell

WHEN MOLLY ANN SINGS

When Molly Ann stands up to sing, There is no rustling in the pews. We only hear the whispering Of angels; and the gentle dews Of Heaven fall to bless us all, So sweetly do the old hymns ring.

When Molly Ann's young voice sings out, We feel our troubles fall away.

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN (Editor's Note-The Brass Ring of admission to the Washington Merry-Go-Round's hall of fame is this week awarded to Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation since 1934.)

Washington-Of the many and diverse agen cies spawned by the New Deal, you can count on the fingers of one hand those which have remained unscathed by criticism. And foremost among these is the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, whose chairman, Leo T. Crowley, soon will retire to private life.

The public has heard very little about Crowley. But neither has it heard very much in the last few years about long queues of frantic depositors standing outside of closed banks, That once quite common tragedy has disappeared completely from the American scene.

Today, when a bank shuts its doors, it does so as part of an orderly, regulated process of liquidation. There are no runs, no distraught depositors, no distressing personal and economic aftermath. Depositors get their money immediately and in full up to \$5,000. Those with accounts above that figure have to wait for the

balance, but in the end they get their cash. Unquestionably the FDIC is the most spectacular outgrowth of the memorable banking collapse that gripped the nation in early 1933. Credit for the success of this great reform is

due to two factors. First is the federal deposit insurance act. Passed during the stress and strain of the early New Deal, both Republicans and Democrats now acclaim it. Last year the senate witnessed the extraordinary spectacle of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, bitter anti-New Dealer, and Senator John G. Townsend, rock-ribbed Delaware Republican, joining forces to give the to relatives of the victim. FDIC greater administrative independence.

The second factor is Leo T. Crowiey, who has bers will tell you that while they made the FDIC one of the most vital forces in don't approve of mob operations the American financial system, and yet who has there is nothing that quiets the worked so quietly and modestly that few of the southern negro populations so much 61,000,000 depositors whose earnings he has so as "a damn good lynching." efficiently guarded even know his name.

How FDIC Works

Secret of Crowley's remarkable record of preventing bank crashes has been his insistence on sound business practices.

No FDIC-insured bank (13,540 out of the 14,-540 commercial banks in the country are FDIC nary electrocution. Why not adopt members) is permitted to pay out dividends until all losses have been met. There are been no piling up of frozen assets under Crowley. Also, before a bank is accepted in the FDIC is must satisfy three basic qualifications: (1) have adequate capital, (2) competent management, and (3) favorable business prospects.

into difficulty, then, as Crowley puts it, "we step him." in and administer our medicine." In the six years of its existence, FDIC has administered its potent medicine to 310 banks, paying out more than \$151,000,000 and saving 860,000 depositors from loss. And all this has been done vithout grandstanding and without fanfare.

Illustrative of how Crowley works was the quiet liquidation of the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Jersey City, a large bank with \$21,000,000 in deposits. When FDIC examiners reported that the bank was shaky, Crowley immediately took charge and closed its doors. Ten days later every deposit up to \$5,000 out of the \$21,000,000.

In pre-FDIC days the collapse of this bank would have rocked the city-in fact, the whole failed, and that it is required that region. Under Crowley there wasn't a flicker, the great federal government shall Few people outside New Jersey even knew step in and be given the power to

Up the Hard Way

There are two outstanding things about Crowly. One is his courtly gentlemanliness; the other his quiet, inflexible liberalism,

He was a wealthy business man long before he came to Washington, and he had to climb the ladder of success the hard way. But there has been no stauncher liberal in the New Deal. He has stood unmoving for the things he believes in, yet he has never indulged in person-

One of eight children, Crowley was forced by the death of his father to go to work as a delivery boy in a Madison, Wis., grocery at the age of 12. Ten years later he not only owned the store but had put himself through the University of Wisconsin. From then on he climbed steadily upward; so that by the time he was 40, Crowley was head of an oil company, of a paper supply firm, of a leading Wisconsin bank. and was chairman of the Wisconsin Banking Review Board,

Henry Morgenthau was the first to commandeer Crowley's services. Morgenthau then was head of the Farm Credit Administration, and minutes watching the new contrap- the state privilege dividend tax law being impressed by what Crowley's bank was doing to aid farmers, he appointed Crowley the red light. He was arrested and had an ironic meaning for J. Ward director of the farm credit administration's taken before the Mayor. He said to Rector, chief of staff in the office northwest region. A year later, when the deposit the mayor: insurance act was passed, Crowley was Roosevelt's first choice to head the new agency.

In appearance Crowley duplicates exactly the

popular picture of the ordinary American bank-

Tall, stocky, meticulously groomed, he has a thick mane of prematurely snow white hair, and a wave that is the envy of the ladies. Never does he raise his voice and never does he use a word that could not be spoken in church. But there is nothing of the prude about Crowley. No one in Washington is easier to approach, and his name to almost everyone is merely

Fifty and a confirmed bachelor, Crowley's big passion is his job-whatever it happens to be. and liberty are protected by guar- as it affected foreign corporations, He lives simply, shuns the social whirl as much antee of the constitution, how can Rector assigned Harold Persons, a for you. A pink 'un. Send for it, inas he does the limelight, and his only recrea- anyone ask for less?" tions are a daily walk, an occasional movie or game of rummy,

One of Crowley's warmest friends is Senator Glass, whom he likes to josh regarding his caustic anti-New Deal views. During the 1936 campaign the two men were discussing the political outlook, when another Senator mischievously asked Glass why Virginia hadn't put a candidate in the field against Roosevelt.

"That's right, Carter," added Crowley, grinning, "Virginia is the mother of presidents, you

"Yes, I know," retorted Glass, "but she isn't

pregnant this year." A few weeks ago, when Crowley told the president he wanted to return to private life to head the \$800,000,000 Standard Gas and Electric Co., Roosevelt looked out of the window for a

moment, then said: "Of course, Leo, I can't ask you to stay. This is too big an opportunity for you to give up. You've done your share here, long and faithfully. But I want you to know, my good friend, that your going will leave a big hole, for me personally and for the public."

It was characteristic of Crowley that his response was to assure Roosevelt he would remain at least until congress had adjourned.

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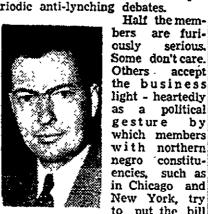
Gone is the faltering and doubt That was our portion yesterday. Courage returns and our zeal burns. We will win yet! Our hearts are stout!

When Molly Ann starts to arise Our spirits, too, are on the wing, For all that we would realize Is in the song that she will sing: The starry hope toward which we grope, The dream of our own Paradise!

A Bystander

In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Congress never stages a better show than in its pe-



the business light - heartedly as a political gesture by which members with northern negro constituencies, such as in Chicago and New York, try to put the bill across. Repre-

serious.

Grover sentative Gavigan, author of this year's bill, comes from New York's Harlem, although he is white and Irish as he can be. There isn't a solitary member of

congress who honestly thinks the bill will get through the senate this year even though it went through the house by a wide margin. Southern senators would die in their seats before they would let it get to a vote. It would pass for sure if the senate had a chance to vote on it. There were only three lynchings

last year. That proves, say southern members, that lynching is under control and the southern states need no federal whiplash to make them end it. The bill would permit the federal government to jail local officials where a lynching occurred and make the county pay up to \$10,000

Privately, some southern mem-

Not so, says Representative Creal of Kentucky, a southerner who thinks the bill should pass.

"There is a theory," he says, "that mob violence terrorizes and thereby has a better effect than an ordia law we had in Kentucky which provided that in cases of rape the execution should be by public hanging? In the case of a public hanging they came from miles around and when that public execution took place it had a more deterrent effect than 75 or 100 people dragging a If in spite of all these safeguards a bank runs man off in the dark and hanging

'Slut On Womanhood' Once, he says, he forestalled a lynching by proving that a little

girl, the supposed victim, had lied. Hotly Representative Cox Georgia bounds to his feet: "The gentleman is casting a damnable reflection upon the young womanhood of the south."

"The thing which I regret most," eases in Representative Sumners of Texas, "is this attempted new concentration of federal power-this testimony of the great. House of Representatives that democratic institutions in the United States have take the officers of a state from have not carried out a congressional edict . . . That is what is de-

Northern members argue that lynchings are a blatant violation of the fourteenth amendment designed it isn't true, why doesn't he say so?"

stroying this democracy-a nation

to give equal legal rights to negroes. Rees of Kansas wishes the judiciary committee had passed on the constitutionality of the bill before former alarmed at the prospect of a There are few real specialists of the house had to vote on it.

sas," replies Sam Hobbs of Alabama, "that I do not believe that he would have paid a bit more atten- hopeful that a candidacy by LaFoltion to the opinion of the committee on the judiciary if it had been adverse to his belief than the colored dreary prospects for the Wisconsin man in Uniontown, Ala., did to the Democracy in the state field. newly installed traffic light. He stood parked in his Model T for 15 court this week which invalidated tion and then went right through on as it applied to foreign corporations

seed one of them things before. I brief on behalf of the Wisconsin stood there for 15 minutes, and I Manufacturers association attackseed all the white folks going ing the constitutionality of the privthrough on the green light, so I fig- ilege dividend tax. The issue conured naturally that the red must be cerned a domestic corporation, but for us niggers."

of New York gets up.

lynching in the land," says he, "if other anti-lynching bill will be introduced here, because we propose!

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

When congressmen vote down a proposal for more money for new post offices it's at least a little encouraging. Jim O'Connor of Montana said the folks back home would be hurt if they didn't get better post offices. But it only got a laugh. Everybody knows that the outstanding architectural masterpieces of America are those new streamlined, air-conditioned, deluxe model postoffices everywhere.

and asked to see the show place they used to point out some millionaire's estate. Now they just point out the new post office. A good many of 'cm are the Metro-Goldwyn idea of what a the announcement of former Senapost office should look like. I've for Roland Kannenberg of Wausau, seen some new ones in small towns one of the most fervent of the norththat had it all over a country club ern Progressives, that he will be out rather more vitamin A. Fresh or in swankiness. They have every-

And they have room for those.

Congressman O'Connor wanted the appropriation for new federal buildings and post offices jumped from \$15,000.000 to \$37,000.000. Well, other.

It was reported that LaBassee from \$15,000.000 to \$37,000.000. Well, other.

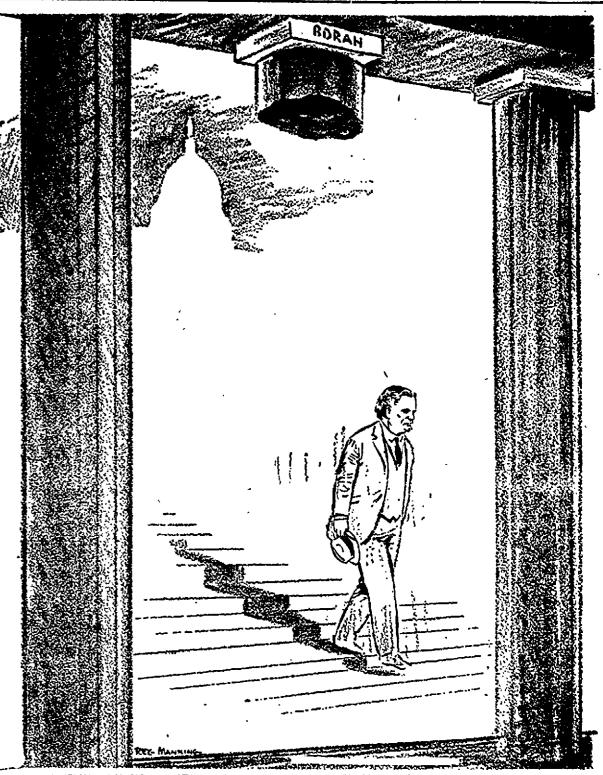
It was reported that LaBassee had been occupied by the allies if they build 'em any bigger they'll. But it's all nice work for the conhave to put roller skates on the tractors, if they can get it and may-postal clerks so they can cut down be they can't get it much longer.

W.)

Ans.—A glass of it is equivalent in effect to a small cup of sweetening the German fortress of ed weak tea or coffee. No beverage Thorn,

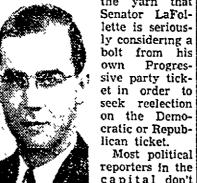
And they have room for those,

A PILLAR IS GONE



"Under the"

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Probably the most persistent political rumor in Wisconsin today, as for several months past, is the yarn that



reporters in the capital don't seriously. Pro-

Progres-

gressive spokesmen angrily chartheir business and send them to the acterize it as a malicious canard penitentiary because, forsooth, they manufactured by Republican propagandists to demoralize the Progres-

of people afflicted with 'federalit-' ly because Senator LaFollette has sign of anything wrong. been silent on the subject. More and more the question is heard, "If been bolstered by nervous Republi-"I say to my friend from Kan- the LaFollettes controlled the Re- brass specialists in Yankeeland-

> The decision of the state supreme of Attorney General John E. Martin. Several years ago Rector filed a

the court's opinion was broad Pontifically, Representative Fish enough to enable lawyers since that what the patient feels or complains time to argue that it covered for-"As long as there is one single eign corporations also.

Since that time Rector has left this bill fails to pass the senate, an- private practice and become No. 1 lawyer in the attorney general's office, with a duty to represent the I have behaved up to now. From to enact a federal law against state in court. When various chain this point onward, please underlynching until lynching is wiped stores recently asked the high court stand, it is just Ol' Doc out in this country. As long as life to veto the privilege dividend tax sounding off. tax expert, to argue the state's case. | closing a stamped envelope bearing Persons based his argument mainly on the earlier court decision sustain-

> of years earlier had argued was unconstitutional. Effect was to put him in the position of being defeated on both sides of the question.

BIG QUESTION gressive party voters in the Democratic and Republican delegate campaigns this spring.

Aside from the prospect that there may be a pro-Roosevelt campaign When you visited a city or town by some ranking Progressive leaders if the president becomes a candidate, it now appears that most of the party members will be free lancing. Evidence to support that tooting the horn of Tom Dewey. thing but the swimming pool, the Vandenberg, Farley, and McNutt built-in bar and the bowling alley. Progressives will also appear, ac-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NUTRITION AND CIRCULATION | offered to the general public con-The late Sir James Mackenzic did the spade work in the building of his reputation as a country docwould like to offer myself for

ly considering a tor and brought his hard carned eminence as a heart specialist to sive party tick- Harley Street with him. Mackenet in order to zie's textbook, Diseases of the Heart, out success for a job. . . (E. J.) seek reelection first published in 1908, belongs on the Demo- alongside of Osler's "Practice of ments on diet and the like, but there cratic or Repub- Medicine" on every doctor's thirty-

foot book shelf. Referring to the symptoms (what Most political the patient feels or complains of) and physical signs (what the doctor take the story observes or finds by examination) of heart disease, Mackenzie said:

"The most severe exhaustion and extensive degeneration may be present and yield no physical sign." In other words it does not necessarily follow, as doctors sometimes Best explanation available is that assume, that a heart is normal if the story gained circulation precise- the physical examination elicits no

Sir James Mackenzie, cardiologist, was a paragron of medical specialism. By long years in general Aside from that, the yarn has practice he acquired knowledge and experience in the diagnosis and cans and ambitious Democrats, the treatment of diseases of the heart, return to the pre-1934 days, when that character among the raft of publican party to the acute dis- medical merchants who have the comfort of the Stalwarts, the latter gall to hold themselves out as specialists almost from the day they lette on their ticket may salvage receive a license to practice, and what are at present exceedingly by virtue of the gullibility of the unsophisticated laity compete unfairly with the honest family doctor for the people's patronage. Thruout Mackenzie's book the student in-

> ceives the solid foundations which the author's observations and teachings rest. That part of the heart muscle's force which is called upon when the body makes some effort Mackenzie cailed "reserve force". He dwells test shows the putative parent has upon the fact that exhaustion of the reserve force is made evident in the first instance only by subjective sensations, that is, by symptoms,

tern or seasoned practitioner per-

the physician can find by examining the patient or the heart, The word "vitamin" cannot be found in Mackenzie's book. Oh, well Brady

of, and not by physical signs which

I have a brand new monograph your address. It deals with "Reserve Power". Reserve power covers much more than just Macken-In the meantime, however, the zie's "reserve force". One of the court had apparently changed its blessings enjoyed by the individmind and this week Rector saw it ual with vite, as I have defined vite rendering ineffective, over his ar- here time and again, is "an adeguments, the law which he a couple | quate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains". If only there were room I could

cite numerous authorities upon whose observations and conclusions base the teaching that impaired A question to which many of the circulation and low reserve force foremost politicians in the state in the heart is commonly due to would like to have an answer today moderate nutritional deficiency, concerns the attitude of the Pro- particularly insufficient daily intake of the essential vitamins B-complex and D. Some day before long we'll trot out a few of these authorities. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tomafoes Contain Citric Acid Do tomatoes or tomato juice when fresh contain the same vitamins and fruit acids as oranges or lemons? (S. C. O.)

Ans .-- Tomatoes contain the same prediction was found this week with | fruit acid, citric acid, as the citrus | Stumpf and Walter Bogan was to be fruits do. They contain nearly if not quite as much vitamin C as ornges, as much vitamin B-complex. vacuum canned, whole fruit or to meet Wednesday at the home of

Beverage

Guinea Pigs Cheap Are humans used as guinea-pigs?

ence. I am so tired of hunting with-Ans.-Occasionally for experiis seldom any dearth of yolunteers

such purpose in the interest of sci-

among students.

From the elipping inclosed it would seem there may be danger of getting cancer from taking your odin ration. But unless we hear from you to the contrary we intend to continue with it—we believe the

lodin ration has kept us young for many years. . . . (M. H.) Answer.-Thank you-the same clipping came in from many readers. Article in a magazine, by a 'Doctor" of some vague sort, implies that "overdose" of jodine may cause cancer. Boy, it beats all what profound knowledge of cancer these eminent specialists far away have. Everybody needs a nip of iodine regularly through the year. Send

stamped envelope bearing your ad-

dress and ask for Instruction for Faking an Iodin Ration. Paternity Test You stated "in about three cas out of ten a blood grouping to will prove that a given person not the parent of a putative chile." Does it follow that in the othe seven cases the given person is the parent? I am being accused of parentage and need to know. (E, C. M.) Answer-If the person and the outative child have the same blood type or belong to the same group, that proves nothing, as millions have the same blood. But if the

parent of the child. Looking Backward

blood of a type or group different

from the child's blood type or group

that proves the person is not the

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1930

Telephone and telegraph companies were the chief sufferers from the cold wave which drove the temperature down to 22 degrees below zero that morning. Wires snapped in many places under the sudden contraction caused by the extreme cold and large crews were sent out in all directions to make repairs.

est agent in the state from the standpoint of years of service through the resignation of J. M. Walz, former county agent of Douglas county for over 15 years, Mr. Sell, who had been in farm work of this nature for 121 years, came to Outagamie county from Winnebago county April 1, 1928 Oconto High school easily defeat-

Gus Sell, Outagamie county

gricultural agent, became the old-

ed Menasha High school cagers in a tilt at Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday night by a 31 to 12 score. Two Rivers swamped Kaukauna 24 to 6, on the latters court.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915 Construction of the new YMCA building was rapidly nearing com-

A 2-mile race between Fred staged at the Hipp roller rink the following night. Stump won the mile cup previously. The West End Reading club was

Mrs. John O'Keefe, Cherry street. A paper was to be read by Mrs. P.

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The Red Wings are in second

pleton 11 to 3 but lost to DePere

6 to 2. Games scheduled for last

Sunday were postponed because of

Sermon Topic at

On Calendar for Sun-

day Evening

Tolerance to be

the snowstorm.

Banquet, Vesper Service And Party on Weekend Program

Necnah — The Neenah Boys' Brigade will celebrate its fortieth anniversary this weekend.

The celebration will include a smoker Saturday afternoon and a banquet in the evening at the gymnasium, a vesper service Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, and a birthday party Monday evening in the gymnasium. The smoker will be at 4 o'clock

for "old boys," while the "old boys" banquet will be at 6 o'clock with Ernest Draheim, Rhinelander, as toastmaster. Entertainment at the banquet will include selections by a rube band and the Brigade band under the direction of Lester Mais Neenah High school director; vaudeville acts by members of the Brigade, a mock radio broadcast in which leaders will depict the history of the Brigade in seven acts; remarks by "old boys," songs, recognition of charter members and an address by S. F. Shattuck, the "stepfather" of the Brigade.

A large number of "old boys" from all parts of the United States is expected to attend the celebra-

Vesper Service The vesper service will be at o'clock Sunday afternoon with "Shorty" Morse, St. Louis, as the speaker. Brigaders will meet at the Brigade building at 3:30 and

march to the church in a body. The birthday party Monday evening will start at 7:30 and the will have their party until 8:30, in- hall. cluding games and refreshments, while the older boys and leaders will have their party at 8:30, and it will include dancing and re-

The gymnasium will be decorated in Brigade colors, blue and

Earl Williams is general chairman of the celebration, and his committee chairmen are Leo Schu- mittee are Mrs. Fred Schroeder bart, registration; Irwin Pearson, dinner; Nathan Wauda, entertain- Schultz, Mrs. Michael J. Schultz ment; Karl Oberreich, decorations; Mrs. John Schiebler, Mrs. Ger-Howard Angermeyer, tables and trude Schweitzer, Mrs. Philip Howard Angermeyer, tables and chairs; Les Mais, music; the Rev. Schweitzer, Mrs. J. L. Sensenbren W. R. Courtenay, vesper service; ner, Mrs. Roy Shoman, Mrs. Arthur Kenneth Harwood, birthday party; Sheppard, Mrs. William Shinners, Oberreich, publicity, and Lyall Mrs. John C. Simonich, Mrs. Stlip, printing and special arrange-Neenah Reserves

Score Seventh Win

Continue Undefeated With 23 to 12 Victory Over Menasha Bees

Menasha - Neenah High school reserves scoredt heir seventh sleighride planned for this week. straight victory against Northeastern Wisconsin conference opponents Friday night when they best the Menasha reserves 23 to 12.

Menasha was held scoreless through the first quarter while Neenah counted 7 points. At the half the Bluejay reserves trailed 13

They started to hit during the last half with Kozlowski scoring two baskets for top honors. Johnson led Neenah with three baskets. The third quarter ended with Neenah

ahead 18 to 6. The defeat was the fifth against s o victories for the Menasha re-Jes. Edward Naleway and Buddy R 1 bel scored three points each for ent Jays while Grode and Gavinski

two baskets, O'Neil four points, Stifried and Willis scored a field goal each, Luebben and Kuchl had two free throws each, and Schmidt Reblitz Signs had a singleton. The box score:

Neenah-23 Menasha---It

2 0 Korlowski Meyer Calloway Krueger O'Widemar 0 2 Grode 0 0 Pomeranka

Church Building Board

8 7 8' Totals

the First Evangelical church will total of 2,662. meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Daniel Howman, 528 Church street, Neenah. E C Hauser, the architect who drew plans for the \$25,000 addition and remodeling job to the church, will attend the meeting.

The executive committee of the, Albright Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Harvey Schumann, 222 Ahnaip street, Menasha.

Voting members of the congrega- ... tion of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening Neenah Woman Given at the church

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gebra . . . Ice skating, swimming than do anything else . . . Prefers and track . . . Rather ride bicycles long trips.

Neenah Delphian Club Will Visit Kimberly-Clark Mill

Neenah - The Neenah Delphian the Kimberly-Clark corporation Monday meeting. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Simonich, 303 Church street, not later than 2:15 Monday afternoon.

small ones, for four years . . . Pre-

fers mathematics, particurarly al-

G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet at 7 sixth, seventh and eighth graders o'clock Monday evening in Castle

> Group 10 of the Guild of St Margaret Mary church will entertain at a public card and game perty Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. F. J. Zylkowski will be chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. Law rence Steffen will be game chairman. Other members of the coin-Mrs. George E. Schulz, Mrs. C. F Stephen Simonich, Mrs. Elmer J Simoneau, Mrs. William Smith Charles Sorensen, Mrs. Charles Sorensen, Jr., Mrs. Emil Spelgatti, Mrs. George Steffensen, Mrs. Mer-lin Steffensen, N. Steinmetz, Mrs. Thomas Stilp, Mrs. Roy Stroemer, Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer, Mrs. Rose Strong, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. Henry Stumpf Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. 1 Henry Stumpf, Mrs. Leo Sulzner, Mrs. William Swatscheno, Mrs. Ray Syring, Mrs. George Stelow, Mrs. Mary Stoegbauer, Vernon Steffensen and Mrs. Russell Stelow.

The Kimberly-Clark office girls to check the losses. postponed indefinitely a

Tessendorf Tops

Of 183, 245 and 188

At Neenah

Goodfellowship League Bergstrom No. 1 Bergstrom No. 2 K. P. No. 2 Valley Cleaners Quinn Electric Hilton Agency W. M. Powers

Neenah - Charles Tessendorf sparked the Goodfellowship Bowling league lost night at the Necnah ries on games of 183, 245 and 188. His second count of 245 was high,

Al Staffeld rolled second high game of 213 and second high series of 595, while Al Angermeyer hat 204 and 210 games and a 587 total. P. Carey counted a 219 game and a 583 total, and J. Sieber hit a 226 game and a 285 series, while L. M. Fahrenkrug Paces Carpenter slapped out 205 and 213 games and a 584 series.

Valley Cleaners rolled high team Meets With Architect series of 2,717, and Studebakers hit Neenah - The building board of high game of 261 and second high

Cleaners (2)	873	954	89
Hilton (1)	855	868	95
Quinns (1)	889	891	79
K. P. No. 1 (2)	822	918	88
K, P. No. 2 (2)	936	807	89
Bergstrom No. 2 (1)	811	908	85
Bergstrom No. 1 (2)	858	899	88
Reblitz (1)	873	857	85
Powers (2)	900	875	85
Studebakers (1)	838	863	96

Divorce at Oshkosh hit high team game of 839.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Joan Skafte, 22, 601 Van: Mrs. Koehler's Mother street, Neenah, was given a divorce this morning from Warren Skafte, 22, Neenah, by Judge O. E. Mac-Donald in county court. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman Kochler, 400 Congress street, Nectreatment. The couple was married nah, died Friday evening at her May 29, 1937, at Neenah and sep- home, according to word received through Labrador at a meeting of arated Dec. 26, 1939. The plaintiff here today. was given the household goods and a final settlement of \$250.

First National Bank Board Renames Officers Kochler left today for Jackson.

Menasha - Officers of the First National bank have been reelected P. Austin, auditor.

club will tour the Lakeview mill of Pays \$1 and Costs for Driving Over Fire Hose in the individual scoring column.

over a fire hose on arraignment be-Fink Friday night. Carver committed the offense Thursday when Menasha firemen were fighting the fire in the Tuchscherer building, according to Police Chief Alex

Firms Make Plans For New Quarters;

Begin Removing Ice From Front of Burned Menasha Building

Menasha-Temporary headquarters have been established by the firms burned out in the fire at the Tuchscherer building Thursday morning. The Harry J. Tuchscherer and Son shoe shop will open a store Mr. Tuchscherer said that no plans

been made. Inspectors have not 16 free throws and 77 fouls. een able to get inside the building

day started to remove the ice accumulated in front of the Tuchscherer building which was caked several

department for its prompt response chines. as well as to Hotel Menasha and the | Individual scoring: Rolls 616 Series on Games Coffee shop for the coffee and sandwiches provided and to the Jankowski Paint store for gloves provided for the firemen.

Condition Is Good

The condition of William Akstulewicz, Menasha fireman seriously injured while fighting the fire, was reported good at Theda Clark hospital today. He probably will be unable to work for at least six weeks. plans for re-opening his shoe repair shop as he has been unable to remove equipment from the old building. Miss Cora Heckrodt will operate her gift shop in the Johnson building on Main street. A new stock of merchandise is expected by Feb. 1. Northrup and Friedland

Edward Heim. Menasha fireman, pleton camps. is confined to his home at 325 Second street with an attack of pleurisy aggravated by exposure while fighting the fire Thursday. He may be confined to his home for a week.

K-C Girls Pin League K-C Girls League

Blue Streaks Green Peppers Pink Elephants Brown Bombers Grape Nuts

Neenah - M. Fahrenkrug paced the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when she rolled high game of 234 and top series of 508. K. Hilton and E. Zolkowski tied a 505, and the former rolled a 205

game. M. Jansen shot second high game of 206. Green Peppers rifled high team Green Bay. series of 2,325 and Brown Bombers! were second with 2,286. Grape Nuts

Dies at Jackson, Miss.

Neenah-Mrs. D. E. Martin, Jackson, Miss., mother of Mrs. Karl

afternoon at the First Presbyterian ning at the S. A. Cook armory. A Norge (1) church at Jackson with Dr. Hutton in charge. Mrs. Koehler has been in the showing of the film. Wives and

PLAN CANVASS Neenah - Plans for a canvass of

by the board of directors. The offi- the congregation were made at a cers are Carlton R. Smith, presi- meeting of the board of stewards dent; George Banta, Jr., vice presi- of the First Evangelical church last dent: T. D. Spalding, executive vice night at the parsonage. The board president; V. C. Suess, cashier: A. discussed the financial condition of F. Landig, assistant cashier, and L. the church. The next meeting will be Feb. 2.

Roger Kettering Tops Industrial Basketball Loop Menasha — The Twin City Red Wings are scheduled to play the Little Chute hockey team at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Menasha rink in a Valley Hockey Tops Industrial

Scores 66 Points in Six Games in Neenah

Cage League

Draheims News-Times Courtenay-Plummer Hewitt Machines Kuehl Grocery

Neenah - Roger Kettering, Draeim's ace forward, paced the In lustrial Basketball league during he first half of the season which concluded this week at Roosevelt school gymnasium. He counted 66 points on 31 field goals and four free throws. He played in six out of the seven games and drew seven personal fouls.

Draheims held the league lead at the end of the first round with leading outfit scored 265 points gregational church, will present a seven straight games. The leagueagainst 121 by its opponents, and its cagers counted 79 field goals, 21 free throws and drew 49 penalties. Kettering counted 11 more points

than Barnes who is in second place Menasha - James Carver, 25. The latter collected a 55 total on 18 Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs drawing 10 fouls. He played forwhen he pleaded guilty of driving ward on the Kuehl Grocery quintet. News-Times is in second place in

fore Justice of the Peace Ray J. the league standings, having won five and lost two. Scoring 68 field goals and 40 free throws, the News-Times counted 176 points to its opponents' 128. The players committed 50 fouls. Tied For Third

Courtenay-Plummer and Hewitt Machines tied for third place, each vinning four and losing three. The former outfit got 147 points on 61 field goals and 25 free throws to its opponents' 171, and drew 42 fouls, while the latter scored 158 points on 55 field goals and 48 free throws to Fireman Improved its opponents' 136, and it drew 53

Kuehl Grocery and Neenah Police are deadlocked for fourth place, each winning three games and dropping four. The Grocery five scored 163 points on 69 baskets and 35 gift shots to its opponents' 164 points and also got 48 penalties. Police collected 160 points to its opponents 195, counting 62 field goals and 36 free throws and 50 fouls. The Merchants have won

games and lost five, counting 165 points against their opponents' 233 and getting 70 baskets and 25 free throws and drawing 73 fouls, and the Foundry has lost all seven for rebuilding have been made as games, picking up 140 points to its the insurance adjustment has not opponents' 234, scoring 62 buckets, Second Half to Open

of the schedule next week. At 7:15 ses at 5:45, 8:30, and 10 o'clock. feet high as well as on the front of mers. Neenah Foundry will play morning. the Merchants at 7:15 Thursday eve-Bowling Circuit | Fire Chief Paul Theimer expres- ning, and at 8:30, Draheims will deschappreciation to the Neenah fire fend its lead against Hewitt Ma-

.		FG.	FT.	₽.	TF
.	R. Kettering (D)	31	4	7	6
	Barnes (K)	18	19	10	5
	Meyer (H)	16	18	8	5
,	McCanna (NF)	23	3	10	4
	Nelson (NP)	18	11	5	4
	Gammey (NM)	17	7	15	4
;	Fetters (NT)	17	5	3	3
	Bunker (NT)	12	13	11	3
	Hansen (NM)	16	5	12	3
	Schmidt (D)	18	0	3	3
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Install Officers of Three Woodmen Camps At Joint Ceremonies

Menasha - Officers of three Modern Woodmen of America camps have established temporary offices Friday night at Eagles hall. Arthur alleys when he shot a 616 high se- in the reference room of Elisha D. Gutzman acted as installing officer for the Menasha, Neenah, and Ap-

> Officers of the Menasha No. 613 Shedgick, watchman; A. A. Carter, A. Grove with 257. sentry; Theodore Beach, trustee, and ' Arthur Gutzman, secretary,

Goodman, adviser; Harry Gibson, inger 615. banker: Bernard Freim, escort: Ro-

ius Lenz, adviser; Harry Krieck,

banker; John Wagner, escort; Roger VanRyzin, watchman; Mildred Osinga, sentry; Henry Osinga, trustee, and Ole Johnson, secretary. The meeting was intended as a for second high series, each hitting tri-county installation but Brown county lodges were unable to at-

> tend. The Brown county installation will be held next Wednesday at About 60 Woodmen attended the | Alex (2) meeting. Awards in eards went to R. Groves (I) Kasten, S. Mader and M. Osinga of

Neenah V.F.W. Post to See Film on Labrador

Neenah-Karl Haugen, Appleton. will show moving pictures of a trip the Veterans for Foreign Wars, Funeral services will be Sunday Nicolet post, at 7:30 Monday eve- Mayers (2) short business meeting will precede attend the meeting.

> FATHER HUBBARD Monday, Feb. 5, 1940 EMBASSY THEATRE Tickets Available - Island

Little Chute Sextet Will Play Red Wings

Officers Will be

Ceremony for Heads of place in the league with two victories and a defeat. First place is Lutheran Parish Postheld by the DePere team which has

> be the Septuagesima Sunday morning sermon topic in St. Paul's English Lutheran church tomorrow as urer; Mrs. Anton Omachinski, Mrs. the Rev. S. H. Roth conducts the installation of councilmen and church officers which had been postponed from last Sunday due to weather conditions. Organ selections for the service will be "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky and "Aria" by Bach. Sunday school sessions will begin at 8:30 Sunday morning and matins and sermon will be at the same hour.

Menasha Church The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will bring his 10:30 morning wor-Lambda Tau Pi Meeting Menasha - The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor of the First Con-

sermon on "Tolerance" at the 10:45 H. Rogers. morning worship hour Sunday morning. The choir will sing "The King of Love" by Shelley. Church school will meet at 9:30. Lambda Tau Pi will meet at o'clock Sunday evening. Group 1 in the manse. will have a luncheon meeting Wed-

nesday afternoon, Jan. 24. Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church. The Congo Men's club will have er. Mrs. Robert Anderson will con-

Thomas Episcopal church will be Chorus choir will practice at 7:15 at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with Wednesday evening and junior ion will be at 8 o'clock with the Sunday morning. church school having corporate communion during the service. Breakfast will be received immediately after the service and church speak on "What Shall We Think of dante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky. school classes will be at 9:30.

Guild to Name Officers Thursday, Jan. 25, is St. Paul's day, and holy communion will be worth league will have a chili supcelebrated at 10 o'clock. St. Anne's per at 5:30 and a devotional and Guild will elect offices at its Wed-

served at Trinity Lutheran church question and answer hour. morning service at 10 o'clock Sunmeeting will be at 7:30 Sunday eve- have been invited. ning. Adult classes will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the Mission- meet at the church at 2:30 Thurs-

Wednesday evening. Police and St. Mary's Catholic church will will be hostesses. News-Times will battle and at 8:30 celebrate mass at 6 o'clock, 7:15. Kuehls will play Courtenay-Plum- 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday

Hanson Rolls 667 In Menasha League

Game of 259 in Commercial Matches Commercial League

Ulrich Puritan Hams Grove Clothiers Norge Rollators Mayer Agency Wisconsin Tissue Gold Labels Held Electric Whitmore Machinists

pins for top score in the Commer- 7:30 Friday evening at the parsoncamp who were installed last night cial league Friday night at Hendy age. The choir will rehearse at 6.45 are Robert Boehm, council; John alleys. His score came on games of Wednesday evening in the parson-Hyland, adviser; Max Mertz, bank- 238, 198 and 231. High single game age. er; Frank Shedgick, escort; John was a 259 by A. Auger followed by

Her Van 607, A. Auger 638, A. Grove Sunday morning with the senior The officers of Neenah camp No 645, R. Gerhardt 643, M. Anderson choir singing the special anthem 612 are Leonard Mead, council; Ed 613, F. Schwalen 611, and E. Zein-Sunday school will convene at High games included Peter Van mittee will meet at 7:30 Wednesday

bert Mead, watchman; Anna Gib- 225, Myles Labre 215, E. Howley 254, evening in the church. The Rev. E son, sentry, and William Holmes. G. Caesar 214 and 223, R. Gerhardt C. Kollath is pastor. 241 and 220, M. Anderson 212 and Officers of Appleton camp No. 443 221, F. Schwalen 243, C. Kronberg Sunday morning in Trinity Luthare Mrs. Ella Wagner, council; Jul. 216, Kolakowski 219, A. Bryzeki 227, B. Nadolny 221, G. Caesar 210, E. Zeininger 212, and E. Paulowski 217

> bels rolled a 1.024 game. High total The voting members of the congrewas a 2,876 by Wisconsin Tissue Mill followed by Wire Works with 2.843. Results last night:

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St. Paul Church **Installed Sunday**

poned Last Week shown great power. The Red Wings won the first game of the season at Little Chute by a 7 to 3 score. The Red Wings also defeated Ap-

Neenah - "In His Presence" wil

ship congregation a sermon on "Liemories of Yesterday and Plans for Tomorrow" Sunday morning.
The chorus choir selections will be "The Shadow of Thy Wings" by Mark Andrews, and "Seek Him that Maketh the Seven Stars" by James Kappa Beta society will meet Sunday evening for discussion with

Eileen Sorensen as leader. Officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening Circle to Meet Mothers' circle will meet at 2:30

Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Courtenay as guest speakits first meeting of 1940 Tuesday duct devotions. Mrs. Henry Ritten, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen and Mrs. Morning prayer and sermon in St. Thomas Seidel will be hostesses. the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, choir at 11 o'clock Saturday mornconducting services. Holy commun-ing. The boys' choir meets at 8:45 Chili Supper

The Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor of First Methodist church, will will play a French horn solo, "Anthe Church" at the 10:30 morning worship services Sunday. Sunday school will meet at 9:15. The Epfellowship meeting following Sunday evening with the Rev. Mr. Septuagesima Sunday will be ob- Riggs conducting the devotional

The quarterly conference of the Chicagoland Festival, day. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, First Methodist church will be at pastor, will present the first of a 7:30 Monday evening with Dr. Ira series of sermons on the beatitudes Schlagenhauf. Appleton, district when he discusses "The Blessed superintendent, presiding. Members Poor." Sunday school will be at 9 of the board will be requested to o'clock. The annual congregational attend and members of the church Circle 3 of the Ladies society will

ary Circle at 2 o'clock Thursday day afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Mrs. Wiatrowski as Celebration of the mass at St. hostesses and Mrs. George Deder-Patrick's church Sunday morning ing conducting devotions. Circle 4 will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 will meet at the same hour Thursday at the church with Mrs. J. St. John's church will have mas- Lloyd conducting devotions. Mrs. David Price and Mrs. W. Voight

Havilah Babcock Sunday school class will have a sewing meeting Friday and a picnic luncheon will be served. The Friends' class will meet for a supper and program at 7:15 Friday evening. F. G. Wheeler, Appleton, will present an illustrat-Marquette University, will be guest ed travel talk.

New members' class for seniors roung people and adults will meet Auger Collects H i g h evening. The class for intermediates and juniors will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the church "Christ-like Victory" will be the

Rev. Roy W. Berg's sermon theme for the 10:30 morning worship of W. L members of First Evangelical 24 church Sunday in the Brigade 25 building. Sunday school will meet 26 at 9:15. The choir will sing "Cherubic Hymn" at the morning wor-28 ship. The Christian Endeavor society will meet with Miss Tharma Meyer, 399 Elm street, Menasha, at ing There was no damage. 6:45 Sunday evening. Miss Dorothy ! Gallau will lead dicussion on the topic "What Will I Be Like" Plans 36 for a sleighride will be discussed during the buiness meeting. The executive committee of the Chris-Menasha-R. Hanson piled up 667 tian Endeavor society will meet at

Divine worship in Immanuel Other honor series included Pe- Lutheran church will be at 10:39 9:30. The Kingdom Roll call com-

German worship will be at 9:15 eran church and the Sunday school to God's Plan for Man's Redempclasses will have study hours at the same time. The English service International Wire Works hit the will begin at 10:30. The Rev. E. C high game of 1.058 while Gold La-Reim will conduct both worships. gation will meet at 7:30 Monday

evening.

"Our Talents at Work" will be the Rev. Arnold Andersen's sermon topic for the 10:15 divine worship service Sunday morning in Our Saviour's English Lutheran church. Sunday school will meet at 9 The Luther League will o'clock. meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Guest Speaker

Miss Mabel Thorstenson, Milwaukee Welfare association, will 888 be guest speaker at two meetings 844 at Our Saviour's church Thursday, Jan. 25. Miss Thorstenson will address members of the Missionary society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church and will be guest speaker at a special congregational meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. Whiting Memorial Baptist church

919 will have its worship hour beginning at 10:40 Sunday morning with Bernard Sell. 231 E. Wisconsin the Rev. W. L. Harms. pastor. Jackson for three weeks and Mr. children of members are invited to avenue. Neenah, underwent an bringing a message on "Others." emergency operation Friday after- Special music will be presented by

Alma Mater Society to Seat Officers at Supper Meeting

C.Y.O. Band Will

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Twin City Group to Per-

form at St. Mary

Parish Hall

Menasha - The Twin City C.Y.O.

winter concert at 8 o'clock Sunday

A feature of the concert will be

Red Raven polka, a number com-

member of the band. Hopfens-

A number of solos will be pre-

sented during the intermission be-

James Kettenhofen

will sing two selections, "L'Amour,

The band program follows:

Listen to the Drummers, nov-

Red Raven, polka Hopfensperger

I'll Be Seeing You, novelty Alford

Intermission

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Leslie Stumpt

Dedicated to Reuben Eckrich

Vocal by Harry Sheerin

Give Talk at Y.W.C.A.

lecturer at an open meeting at the

Twin City Y.W.C.A. at 7:30 Mon-

day evening. A small admission

charge will be made. Mr. Mundie

was scheduled to speak at 8 o'clock

but a change was necessary to en-

able him to make train connections.

Mrs. Clarence Bredendick is in

Menasha - The Menasha fire de-

partment was called to the Schultz

building, 196 Main street, because

of a chimney fire at 5:40 this morn-

The department was called at 1:30

Friday afternoon to the Lalley gro-

Thursday evening in the church.

Evangelistic Sermon

tor, will present an evangelistic

sermon on "Christ Looking Ahead

tion" at 7:30 Sunday evening in

The Sunday school classes which

neet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon will

Joseph Glueckstein is pastor.

First Fundamental church.

6:30 Sunday evening.

er, 208 Short street.

through the building.

Alarms at Menasha

charge of tickets for the lecture.

Firemen Answer Two

Dr. Paul Mundie Will

Thunder and Blazes, march

Three Kings, cornet trio

Beer Barrel, polka

Men in Gray, march

Nero or Burning of

Rome, fantasy

Circus Bee, march

Chilcothiago, march

Oh, Johnny, Oh, popular

Leonard

J. H. Bell

Rose-Olman

The Waltz You Saved for

Call of the Elk, march

Jolly Robbers, overture

elty march

perger will direct the number.

gram.

night at St. Mary's school hall.

Concert Sunday

Menasha — Alma Mater society evening at a shower as Mrs. Henry of St. John's Catholic church will Brich, 920 First street, entertained install officers after a covered dish for her. The guests played cards supper at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in with honors in schafskopf awarded the school hall. Members will bring Dr. Carl Schwartzbauer, Mrs. Frank guests. Mrs. George Rombleski will Kasel and Mrs. Joseph Wilfling, in be installed as president, Mrs. Ben bridge to Mrs. Henry Wendt, Mrs. Kolasinski as vice president, Mrs. Rose Lenz and Mrs. Ann Finch and John Zelinski, recording secretary; in whist to Mrs. Frank Wippich, Mrs. Clark Wiese, financial secre- Mrs. Charles Grade and Mrs. David tary; Mrs. Stanley Kosloske, treas-Bretthauer. Miss Dorothy Goretzki, a bride-Stanley Bojarske and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, trustees, and Mrs. Frank Kolowski and Mrs. Ben to-be, was entertained at a coin and canned goods shower Thursday Konetzke, marshals. The Rev. S. A. evening at Mrs. Lavern Johnson en-Elbert, chaplain, will install the of-

tertained at the Memorial building for Miss Goretzki, her sister. Cards were played with Mrs. J. Prunuske. Miss Grace Brich, whose marriage Mrs. Eugene Hahn, Mrs. Kenneth to Roland E. Lange will take place Pakalski and Mrs. W. Gauger, winsoon, was guest of honor Thursday ning in schafskopf, Mrs. Alden Halle, Mrs. Louis Krueger, Miss G. DeWitt and Mrs. Ernest Johnson in Junior Group of the Ladies society

f First Congregational church will meet in the Mary Donaldson room of the church at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Younger and Mrs. Ralph Moon will be hostesses.

B.B.B. sorority of First Congregational church, meeting Friday evening in the church, made plans for its installation and initiation ceremonies at the Jan. 26 meeting in the church.

Thirty-five members of the Economics club of Neenah and Menasha attended the Friday afternoon meeting in Elisha D. Smith library club rooms which was featured by a review of Christopher Morley's 'Kitty Foyle" by Warren Beck, prolessor of English at Lawrence coled the piano accompaniments for two solos by Mrs. Harold Kriekard. The resignations of Mrs. E. C. Ruby play a clarinet solo, "Concertino" and Mrs. F. S. Durham were read by Von Weber. Patricia Spalding party of the club is planned for the Toujour, L'Amour" by R. Friend and "At Dawning." Betty Block next meeting, Feb. 2. Mrs. Charles Morton will be chairman, with Mrs. H. Schmaltz, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. C. Jansen, Mrs. W. A. Daniels, Mrs. W. H. Clifford and Mrs. Frank Broeren as assistants.

Loehning Stars In Bowling Match Misses Perfect Game by

Narrow Margin in Kiwanis Meet Neenah - Gaylord C. Loehning, who toppled the maples for a 660

total on lines of 277, 198 and 185,

starred last night at the Neenah Brahmsted: alleys as two Neenah Kiwanis club teams met Oshkosh Kiwanis club Colby The Neenah No. 1 team lost to the Oshkosh No. 1 team by 29 pins,

defeated the Oshkosh No. 2 five by R. B. Hall God Bless America Irving Berling Loehning missed a perfect game

by being tapped in the seventh frame after rolling six straight strikes. After missing in the seventh stanza, he went all the way to the twelfth ball, getting an eight Neenah-Dr. Paul Mundie, head count of the department of sociology of

Otto Steffenhagen also starred He hit a 598 total on lines of 244.

The Neenah No. 2 team hit 2,280 on games of 692, 784 and 804 against Oshkosh No. 2 total of 2,172 on lines of 676, 689 and 807. Scores of the Neenah No. 2 team players were W. Rather 486, C. Harris 498. L. Williams 402. A. Schmutz 460 and A. Angermeyer 434. The Neenah No. 1 team hit a 2,

735 total on lines of 1,045, 871 and 819, while the Oshkosh quintet totaled a 2,764 on games of 981, 940 and 843. Neenah scores were A. Haselow 470. G. Loehning 660, E. Schultheis 482, T. Gilbert 525 and

O. Steffenhagen 59& Schedule 2 Matches at

cery, Racine street. The firemen Neenah Bowling Alleys found no fire but a bearing in the Neenah-Two leagues will bowl blower of the furnace was overand there will be two match games heated and spread the odor of fire at Neenah Bowling alleys this week

the choir. Classes of the Sunday The Bird league will compete at o'clock Sunday night, while the school will meet at 9:30. The young C. Y. O. league will roll at 1:30 people of the church will meet at Sunday afternoon. o'clock Sunday evening. The Bi-

A team from Hilbert will match ble Study hour will be at 8 o'clock strikes with Sitters Beverage at 8:30 The St. Margaret Mary parish tonight, and an Antigo quintet will members will attend celebration of bowl against the women's Gold Lathe mass at 5:45, 7:30, 10 o'clock or bel five at 7 o'clock Sunday eve-11:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. ning. The personnel of the Beverage five is D. Behnke. Dr. G. N. Ducklow, F. Wege, J. Muench and The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pas-

Mother Gets Divorce And Custody of Child Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Thelma Campbell, 22, discuss "A New Standard of 321 Sherry street, Neenah, was Greatness." Both the junior and granted a divorce from Howard senior young people will meet at Campbell, 23, Neenah, in the circuit court of Judge Henry P. Hughes this morning. She charged cruel service, the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn and inhuman treatment and was will begin a series of topics on "The given the custody of a minor child Plan of the Ages." Ladies Prayer and \$25 per month for its support. band will meet at 2:15 Thursday The couple was married Dec. 31, afternoon with Mrs. John Kueth- 1938 at Neenah and separated Oct

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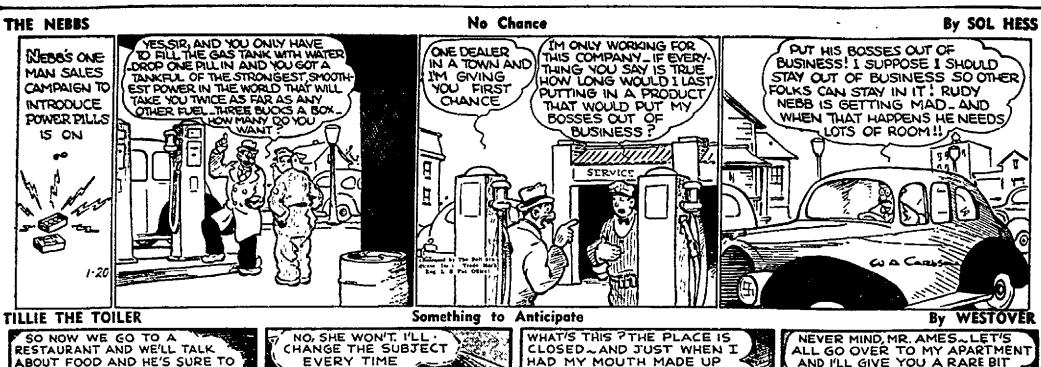
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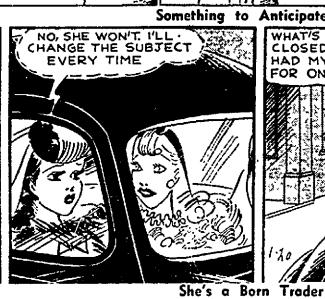
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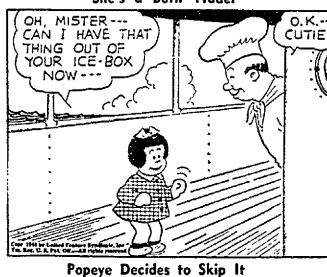
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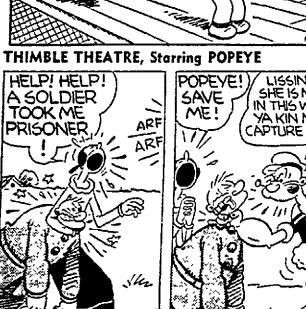








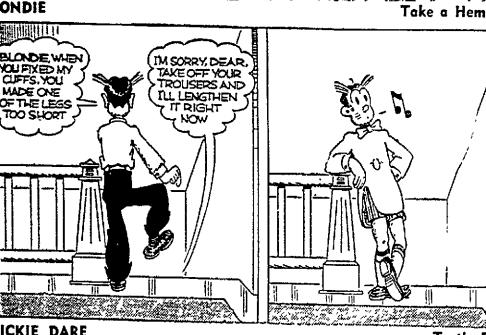


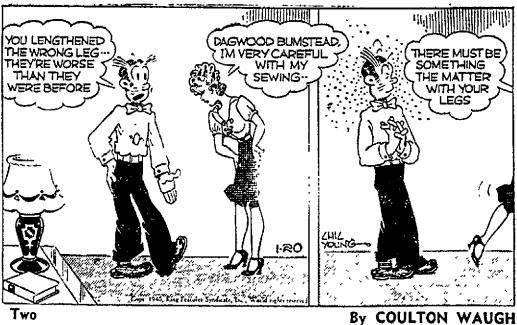








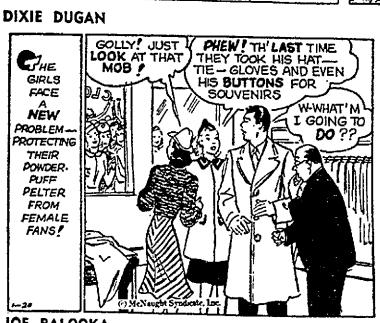






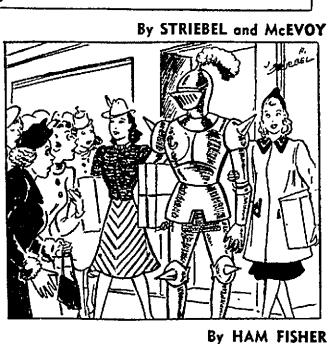




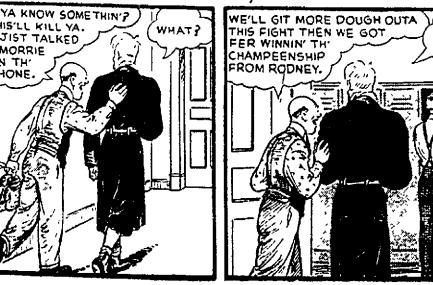














UNCLE RAY'S

A SHORT HISTORY OF RUSSIA X—Stalin Slowly Built Up

Some of the facts about Josef Stain have become known fairly widely. He was born in a part of Russia called Georgia, and is not a true Russian. "Stalin" is a nickname, and means "steel". Stalin's family name was a long one—Dzhugashvili.



Stalin at the age of about 35. While Lenin was alive, Stalin was one of his helpers, but was not in nearly such a high place as Leon

We are told that Lenin kept thinking of what might happen in Russians against letting much power get into Stalin's hands.

trol of it, and destroyed it.

Stalin works behind the scenes Slowly but surely, over a period of several years, he built up his power and drove his enemies from office. Today he does not hold a government office, but he is secretary of the Communist party. It is believed that officers of the government do just what Stalin wants them to do.

Chief among the enemies of Sta-Trotsky was driven into exile, and of late has been living in Mexico.

put to death in Russia. Often the

was shocked when Russia began striking blows at Finland, a little republic which had been part of

During the coming week, I plan to (For History section of your

A leastet called "Famous Music

Tomorrow: Baffin Island.

Radio Highlights

"The Sensitive Mr. Ginsburg," starring Benny Rubin, will be tonight's Arch Oboler play at 7 o'clock over WMAQ.

March of Dimes, a program in connection with the president's birthday ball and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be broadcast at 10 o'clock over WGN. Included on the program will be Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Bob Burns, Fannie Brice and Hanley Stafford, Mickey Rooney, Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Rudy Vallee, Frank Parker, Connie Boswell, Frances Langford, Kenny Baker Fibber McGee and Molly, Burns and Allen, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer

Tonight's log includes.
5:00 p. m.—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ. 6:00 p. m.-What's My Name?

WLW. 6:30 p. m.—Sky Blazers, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO. Name Three, WGN. Arch Oboler's plays, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Milton Berle, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Wayne King's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hawaii

6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN.

Calls, WGN. 8:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW. Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Death Valley Days,

WMAQ. WTMJ. 8:45 p. m.-Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM. 9:00 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orches-

tra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 10:00 p. m.-March of Dimes. WGN. Barn Dance, WTMJ. Sunday

3:30 p. m.-Lutheran Hour, WISN, WCFL. 5:00 p. m.-Catholic Hour, WMAQ, WIBA. 5:00 p. m.-George Brent, WBBM,

WCCO. 6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Edgar Bergen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-One Man's Family, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Evening Hour, WBBM, WTAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Orson Welles, WBBM.

Monday 7:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Radio Theater, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Doctor I, Q., WTMJ,

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9:00 p. m. — Guy Lombardo,
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Trotzky.

Russia after his death, and that he made out a "will." In this will, he is supposed to have warned the If there really was such a will, it

did not become known to most of the Russian people when Lenin died. Possibly Stalin obtained con-

lin was Trotsky, who had been a great hero of the Russian people. Other enemies of Stalin have been

excuse has been that they were friendly to Trotsky, or to his ideas. Until five months ago, most persons inside and outside of Russia believed Stalin was steering the country on a road to peace. Then came a treaty with Hitler which made many suspect he was plotting war, though the nation's spokesmen said Russia still wanted to stay at peace.

About seven weeks ago, the world Russia until the World war.

write something about the history of Finland, and about the Finns' bold defense of their homeland. scranbook.)

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partly on what she and Allen were

"Thirty-five's a nice age, don't you think. Buddy? That'd make me

twenty-nine. I want to be married before I'm thirty. I don't want to settle down too soon, and miss all

"It might be fun having your own

But it was of no use. She only

nodded and smiled, presently spoke

of something else. And so Bob Tren-

ton's news the week before Christ-

mas almost shattered her very soul.

She and Barbara had been shop-

ping all day, lunching downtown,

coming home through the early

dusk with packages they could not

wait to have delivered.

home, Sis; having kids, you know

being young with 'em yourself."

Bidding Is Final Guide In Close Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON The final guide to a close decision in the play of the cards often can be found in the preceding bidding. The "wizardry" of certain experts is nothing more than the manifestation of their ability to appraise accurately the bids of the

In today's hand the declarer had two possible lines of play, each of-fering a distinct chance of success.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

Sout? 4 spatics Double 1 spade 5 spades West had a close decision to

make over the five club bid. His three honor tricks outside of the spade suit made a double tempting. but in my opinion he was correct in bidding five spades. It was perfeetly obvious that North had a generally good hand and that South, therefore, must have very freakish distribution in order to bid at the five level. West felt that there was a very good chance of making five spades and was unwilling to settle for a one or even

North opened the king of clubs and then shifted to the queen of Declarer won and took out the only outstanding spade. Next he led the king of hearts and ruffed his losing heart in dummy. With no more clubs or hearts in either dummy or his own hand. declarer's only problem was to find a way to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks. There were two possibilities: One, that either North or South had one of the honors only singly guarded. In that case, the lead of the ace and a low diamond with only clubs or hearts to return, er to discard his other losing diamond and ruff in dunimy. Had ake-out double of the one spade tucker, of the five spade bid. Knowing

On this analysis declarer returned to his hand with a trump and led, not the ace of diamonds, but low one up to dummy's jack. and had the Hobson's choice of giv-West combined tenace.

ly pointed to the conclusion that he

diamonds as well as the acc-king

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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TOO MANY GIFTS

Dear Mrs. Post: How can gift particular children whose presents New York, N. Y. have been increasing in number and value. And to make matters worse, I cannot afford to buy presents for these children.

Answer: When one of them brings you a present again you will have to take it, of course. But after you say thank you and tell her how beautiful it is, you can then! explain confidentially that it is really too important a present to bring you-and please not to make the other children feel they should do the same, and also that it embarrasses you to be put under cbligations which you cannot repay, So far as etiquette is concerned. presents from teacher to children are not to be thought of - ever.

The Wedding Music Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance's sister, who is married and does not live in this town, is an organist of some note. She is coming to the wedding. May I take the liberty of asking her to play at my wedding, or should this offer come

from her? I have never met her. Answer: The best thing to do is to ask your fiance to find out on his own account whether or not she would like to play. He might explain that he knows you would of course like to have her but don't want to ask this much of a favor of her. If she tells her brother that she wants to play at his wedding, then you write her a note and begin. "John has just told me the good news that you have promised to play at the wedding." Then add

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her man she loses interest!

hats if she was trying to attract sary to us. It was created by the attention or admiration of men for inspiration. Let's keep men—for men think the hats are it going. crazy! Therefore she must dress to impress other women.

long as they do now and then, a while, as a filip to a nicked Some women I know vie with moralc. By that I mean spend a most expensive, the most glamor- than you ordinarily would more ous of clothes. Other women I time getting yourself prettied at know wear soft felt brimmed hats a salon or at home, and more would force that defender on lead because they feel "men like those hours having a good time. sports hats." So I think the femi-stead of meeting a friend for inine motive for wearing finery is luncheon in your old hat, buy a evenly divided.

there been nothing to go by in the the majority of women do not go and take in the best show in bidding this would have been the primp up often enough. A woman town! Or if that seems too tame correct plan. But the declarer gave should not let one week pass with- in comparison to what you usua great deal of thought to North's out getting in her best bib and ally do for diversion, dress up in as well as his final penalty double grooming, and going out to some attend the gayest ball being held minor or major festivity. Getting in your set. Do something that North to be a conservative player, out in the company of other men stretches a point! declarer felt sure that he must have and women inspires good groom- make-up, a new nail polish. Dress upward of three honor tricks for ing, and also serves to reward us your hair diffirently, have a fahis take-out double, which strong- for the time we spend keeping cial! In other words "go to attractive. If a woman never goes town," as they like to say in Hollyheld both the king and queen of] out she has little incentive for wood! Plan something that will keeping lovely looking-unless she inspire you to be raving beauty simply preserving good looks.

Give a woman a handsome new ing declarer a ruff and a discard That is if she is not too discour- duties. by leading a club or a heart, or of aged from the trials and tribulareturning a diamond into the East- tions of life. Then she needs a week's holiday instead of a new

bonnet! Or she needs both! Pretty clothes and other ornaments were meant to be enjoyed not only by those who wear them but by those who see them. That is why women adorn themselves

meant to do this or whether it was an error in printing your material. I've always thought junior was spelled with a small j if written in

Answer: You are entirely right, and if it appeared in this column any other way it was simply a mistake in setting the type, which

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She about a teaspoonful to a mediumis glad however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Togivers be discouraged? Naturally, I day's slip is "Names and Signatures, utensil to use in baking cookies and do not want to seem unappreciative -Suffixes." Be sure to send a making candy. of kindness, or to hurt the feelings stamped, three-cent self-addressed of my pupils, but it has reached envelope with your request to Mrs. the point where I'm embarrassed to Post in care of this paper. P. O.

Two men I know constantly de-1-and men, too. We are beasts bate whether women dress to ini- of habit and it would be too easy press other women, or to allure to cat and sleep and work in a men! One argues that wives cer-tainly grow slack in their personal deadly routine, if the old social our best efforts, but at least we groming after a couple of years game was not being played. Our won't obscure them with language of married life. Once she gets minds would grow dull, we would and many gestures. When we meet grow introverted and progression with all the power our scientific re-The other argues that no woman would wear the current stylish would cease. Social life is neces-search has given us, but let us keep

Be Daringly Gay

It truly doesn't make any dif- I'd like to urge every woman ference why women dress up. as to be daringly gay every once in their female friends in wearing the little more money on nice clothes new hat and meet her for dinner The only fault I find is that in a place you always wanted to after a thorough body a startling new formal gow you will have pleasing memories of it long afterward.

This play made North helpless. He or a new hat and she immediately few in life and we should plan to for somebody more amusing to talk! to show off her new possession! we do not neglect our ordinary

> My new make-up leaflet gives you some grand suggestions for new beauty. Write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope.

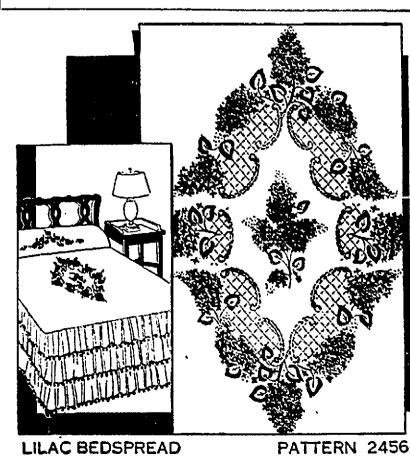
My Neighbor Says-

In potting cacti, be sure that you provide plenty of drainage. Fill the if she wants him to talk to her inpot about one-fourth full of stones stead of some other woman. In the satisfied with my boy and me. Don't full, and with a capital J when or other coarse material, and put in old days, when matrimony was a preferably a few pieces of charcoal. The desert cacti seems to prefer when husbands were more inclined good sandy loam, while the epiphyllums and similar ones usually like a rather rich loam. They also say that it is a good

> thing to put in some slacked limesized pot for desert cacti. A jelly-roll pan is a convenient

To restore freshness to faded rugs and carpets wipe with a wet cloth take the expensive gifts of three Box 150. Times Square Station, which has been wrung from a strong salt water solution.

LILAC SPRAYS WORKUP FAST



how happy you and John both are, etc!

A Misprint in This Column
Dear Mrs. Fost: Recently in one
Dear Mrs. Fost: Recently in o

Simple Methods are Best for Solving Childhood Problems

I listened to an earnest teacher striving to tell a foomful of teachers, many of them gray in the service, how to deal with children. For fortyfive minutes he poured words out upon us. Long hard words, strange words with many syllables. Orientation, maximated, authoritarian, nihilistic aggression and their like.

ed teachers, but we felt that all the while the brave man wrestled with language that he was obscuring the child, this "bad child" he was trying to help us with, by this tide of sound.

The great facts of life are so simple a child can call them by name. The words we use for them are small, short sounds, rich with the meanings the centuries have rolled into them. There is no need for this ponderous vocabulary and much need for the simpler, more direct mode of speaking. Parents are frightened by the high-sounding terms, and young teachers, those who deal directly with the child in question, are stunned by them. Let's try to kep simple and be understood.

sary that doctors study to discover

In any case, all the study in the world, all the scientific knowledge him a physic, and that is about what He will suggest a routine of treatdous qualities of spirit.

Let's hold to the simplicities of life when we can. They are beyond an unusual child let us study him

decent home, a fair chance to grow, and the bad-child problem is solved.

Wife Can be Entertaining if She Tries, Miss Dix Believes

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-In a recent article you spoke of a wife keeping her husband nailed to his own fireside and from philandering with other women by entertaining and amusing him. In what way can she do this? If you can answer that, you know what you are talking about. If you can't, you don't. Don't duck this question. A READER.



I won't. And it doesn't require any I.Q. shark to answer it, either. Nor does it demand that the wife dents who are employing these change in John? It wasn't a tangilike Sally Rand, nor a wisecracker like Dorothy Park cr, nor a singer like Grace Moore.

All that a wife needs to keep her husband enter-

Marriage Requires

Dear Miss Dix-I am a divorcee...

am about to marry again, but my fi-

ance has told me that he loves chil-

have another child because I feel

this man really loves me he will be

Certainly not. Your position is ut-

terly preposterous. For how could

you expect this man who loves chil-

Dear Miss Dix-My husband is

humanity; is charitable to a fault;

We have been married more than

Recently when he was away and

you think of him?

writing me these letters he had an-

other woman with him. What do

The Bible calls a man like that a

'whited sepulchre" and I don't think

FINGER-FOOD TREATS

scoop out tiny rolls, butter the

For holiday party tea tables,

DISTRESSED WIFE.

you think I am right?

tained and amused at home is to use the same tech-

nique after marriage that she used before, and every woman who has got her man knows exactly what that is. She knows what went over big with him when he development. He was an inmate of John's eardrums. was courting her and unless she is a moron, she is perfectly aware that it will still get the glad hand from him if she will

gets a personal satisfaction from and give you so good a time that only put on her act. Only she gets too lazy, or too indifferent, or too overconfident to do it. Now it is a matter of common knowledge that the No. 1 enemy of marriage is boredom. It incites husbands and wives to quarrelevening bag, or long white gloves. Gay, carefree, joyful hours are ing. It makes them yawn in each other's faces. It starts them out to hunt was forced to go up with his queen begins to plan where she can go capture more of them as long as to than the stooge across the table. talk. And being good company. It It is at the bottom of nearly every is as simple as that.

divorce. Yet not one married couple in a thousand ever even think Broad Mindedness that if they want to keep their husbands and wives in love with them they must keep them entertained.

Especially must a woman make her home a cheerful and a pleasant dren and wants some of his own, place for her husband to spend his and I have told him that I will not evenings if she wants him to stay in that my boy would be neglected if it, and she must be good company I had other children. I feel that if more stable affair than it is now and to stay put, a woman might risk being a dumb cluck or a tear jug, and get away with it, But not now when there are too many places to go and too many jolly women just waiting for a bored husband for an audi-

I am not implying that every carry a scintillating line of conver- ed and unselfish than that, you had sation. Quite the contrary. A tired best stay single. man doesn't want to have to spend his evenings arguing politics or re- The Bible Has a Phrase for It ligion or philosophy with a wife who has boned up on them for the one of the finest characters I have occasion, but he does want a wife ever known. He teaches a Bible do as good a job. who can talk pleasantly and intelli- class; works in church and any orgently about the topics of the day ganization that is for the uplift of and who is full of cheery little small talk about the neighbors and what seems to detest anything immoral; she has done and what she has seen.

Stevenson rated being a good gossip as among the most desirable twenty years and he has been devoqualities that a wife could possess, tion itself to me. Takes me with him and most men secretly agree with to most places he goes and when he going to bed. He felt better. He was him. At any rate, no matter how is away writes each day telling how our husbands berate us for talking lonely he is without me and how scandal, there isn't a wife who can't her until she has told the last calacious detail.

Before marriage a girl's best play s always talking to a man about the things in which he is interested. She listens with rapt attention while ! Answer: he discourses about his business, his hobbies, his ear. She laughs at his okes. She begs him to repeat his you can improve on the description. funny stories. And one of the main reasons he leads her to the altar is to get a good listener.

But how many wives do you insides and when ready for the know who even make a pretense of table heap the insides with some listening to their husbands when cold salad; crab, chicken, tuna. they talk? A wife will glance over a tongue or shrimp are tops. paper while her husband is trying. to explain his hopes and plans to her. She will say: "For heaven's sake, don't tell that old joke again." She will interrupt him in the midst of his best story to say; "Look at the kitten!" Many a husband has to suit. The suit itself was in shark-You'll enjoy embroidering these stitches; materials required; color go away from home to get any one skin with an inset of taffeta ging- ly, squinted his eyes against the so fast in your work."

of your newspaper answers you transfer pattern of an 18x28 inch, a 7x17½ inch, and two with a small j. I wondered if you 1½x2½ inch motifs; illustrations of Address.

Taken 2450 contains a recenterate Dept. of Eighth Ave and make the jacket plactical after an introduction and the hood lined in too long. I expect; as you have Forbeloved voice; but tonight she lay would like to have said to him. Listening to him when he wants to curls from the hot sun.

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By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

cative story about John in today's Case Record. You high school stu-

West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

CASE P-160: John, aged 7 ment- shown to other workers. They were trace of embarrassment she had evally, was a mature man in physical just little puffs of air that struck er seen in him. "I know I'm a pretty a state institution for the feeble- But they were very special puffs thing so intimate as this-for the minded, and has been admirably of air. They were comprehensible described by one of America's pio- words which conveyed an important happened that I-" neer psychologists. Professor H. H. compliment to John. They meant Goddard, of Ohio State University.

The supervisor, of course, could have compelled him to harness his but a 7-year-old child, you can readhorses and get his plow in action, ily see how effective praise can be

and concern over the condition of scold and nag and criticize. aged 28, with a Child 4 years old. I John's health. He urged John to go

that a stepchild may have no rival? for they didn't have anybody who wife should be a spellbinder and Unless you can be more broadmind- could plow as straight a furrow as

> They couldn't get along without him, nor did they want to send out but expand and delight in our work another man with John's team and when we receive commendation. plow, for the other man couldn't! It works this way with children

> Coaxing Versus Clubbing barns. A little later the supervisor and long, stamped, self-addressed

again urged him to go to bed if he envelope for the application blank is regarded as one of the finest didn't feel well, for they needed a and rules for the "COMPLIMENT Christians and is much esteemed. good man like him. Still John remained. When for a

> going to plow. All day long he trudged behind

testify that her husband never stops has had many affairs with women, cutting every furrow just as neat-

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BY LOUISE PLATT

ing him around. Allen is still hint- while I got a little scared about her, ing about bringing home a wife, but if you'll believe me! You did hover Sue doesn't take him seriously.

Sue laid down her book, smiled "But I know all your friends sisters."

Combine gingham, sharkskin and now, Allen; know the girls you "I know; and some day you will,

ly, squinted his eyes against rising smoke in a way dear to her me to marry, Sue?"

"Had you set a use me to marry, Sue?"

"And there was that young wid- the fire, her happy thoughts only

"Coming in, Babs? I'll give you a cup of tea!" "No. thanks! Early dinner tonight, as it happens. Going with the parents to a concert like the dutiful daughter I am."

the fun."

So Sue, her arms piled high with gaily wrapped bundles and unable to get at her latchkey, rang the bell for Maggie to open the door.

"Mr. Bob's here," the old servant said briefly. "Want I should bring in some tea?" "Helio, Bob! Been here long?

Maggie wants to know if you'd like "No tea, thank you. Only a few minutes to stay, sweet."

Firelight "You're not to call me 'sweet'." The protest was purely automatic, unheeded, almost unheard by them both. "Oh, me, I'm tired! The shops are simply jammed. It's fun, though, Christmas shopping. Everybody's so friendly, you overhear so many odds and ends of interesting bits about what people want for themselves and what they are buying for

others . . . I adore Christmas! Everything about it, from the first wreath that goes up to the last holiday party! Want a light on, Bob, or shall we just ruminate in the firelight for a while?"

"Firelight, by all means. I want to talk to you, Sue." "Bob, you solemnly promised-

"It's not about us, sweet; at least t's not about me. It's about—Allen." "Allen?" She started up in alarm. 'He's not ill, Bob? There's not been an accident?" "He was in the best of health

when I saw him last-some two hours ago. Sit down, Sue, It's nothing to do with accidents-illness of any kind. But the old boy's in sort of a jam, and I promised to try my hand at-well, at making you get his point of view." "Jam? Allen?" Vague thoughts of

defunct banks carrying away their funds, of a loss of her brother's position, of all the things of which she had heard which were commonly referred to as "jams" for men, floated through her mind. "Tell me at What produced this remarkable once, Bob!" she commanded sharp-

He shook his head. "The idea was that I work tactfully up to it," he explained. "In fact, I promised Allen I'd do just that. He says he's tried it himself, time and again, but change the subject so innocently but with such finality, that he nevket value in dollars and cents nor er gets anywhere with it." He could they be carried around and cleared his throat with the first new friend to be doing this any-

old—half a dozen others. But it just "Bob, will you stop babbling and tell me what is wrong with my

that he was superior in some line brother Allen?' "Nothing's wrong," he replied doggedly. "You certainly can't call

it wrong when a guy marries the Since John has the mentality of girl he loves!" An electrified silence fell upon them both. Sue sat gripping the with children. Too often we adults arms of her chair as if they only bark orders in military fashion or could support her in the face of

this devastating news. Bob, with a worried glance at her pale face and Such behavior on our part never produces the delighted, expansive big dark eyes, bent to lay a fresh feeling which John enjoyed Criti- log on the fire. "M-married?" The word came out cism deflates our pride and makes us angry, resentful, or pouting. We in the merest essence of Sue's

charming voice. "Allen marriedthereafter dislike the job and the and without telling me?" "It's your own fault, Sue," he said bracingly, "You wouldn't let him

tell you. Why, I've heard him trying to myself," he went on. "I've heard him rag you about his getting on in years and needing a wife-" "Ragging—yes! He's done that for

years. But meaning it . . . oh! you're ragging yourself, Bob! It's your funny idea of a joke to come in here and give me a scare!" Her piteous glance begged him to admit it was intended for a joke. When he merely eyed her sympathetically, the back of her

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Of course we understood the meaning of the words. We were all train-

Simple Words are Best Children are elemental beings for the most part. It is right and neces-

what makes children what they are, to the essential simplicities and exand maybe they need these terms press them in simple terms. for accuracy in talking to each other. For the rest of the world the tion. Some of it came down to us simpler words are best.

that the best mind can wrest from the most informed children's spenature, fails in the presence of one human child. If you doubt that, take one abnormal child to the specialist. He will do his best. He will measure and test and fill out the blanks. ment and care. And then he will say. "Try." Never, if he is the honest person a scientist is by nature, true." He does not know. Neither do went wrong before they went "bad."

The Bad-Child Problem It is as simple as that.

All wisdom is not in this generathrough the years. Our grandmothers put a bad child to bed and gave cialist will do with the same child today. Grandmother would say, "He's in bad temper." Maybe the specialist will say, "He is hostile and aggressive toward his environ-

"Bad" children are not found never will he say, "Surely this is among happy children. Something you who live with the child. Neither Mayor LaGuardia's prescription of do I who try to teach him. We hope; a good beefsteak for the bad boy is we trust, we try. And what simple as fundamental a cure as can be words those are for such tremen- found. Three square meals a day, a

ment." The answer is the same.

Quiet, rest, care. Simple words for

tremendous qualities.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquirles from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Every employer and teacher, as the possibly could. There was well as every parent and married no resentment in his mind. He didn't person, should memorize the provo-sulk and pout or do a careless job.

* Collegiate

shall be a vaudeville artist with a repertoire of thril- daily psychology articles in class, ble stimulus like ice cream and ling, amazing, amusing, colossal, side-splitting stunts might try out my COMPLIMENT cake, or a new suit of clothes, or that she can put on in order to keep her lord and mas- CLUB plan, whereby you pay 3 dif- even a shiny new pocket knife. ter diverted. Nor does she have to be a fan dancer ferent persons a sincere compli- It was simply a few sentences ment each day for 30 days. Notice uttered within his hearing. The Power Of Compliments

These few sentences had no mar-

inflated his ego or vanity.

boss, though we may be compell-

ed to go through the motions of

The Sun Versus The Wind

Perhaps you adults will remember

the story in our grammar school

readers about the sun and wind who

competed to make a traveler remove

The wind blew fiercely, only to

find that the man hugged his coat

more tightly around himself. But

when the sun shone down benignly,

Compliments act like the sun in

the above story, whereas criticism

are more like the effect of the wind.

We shrink and hide under scolding.

as well as with adults, and with husbands as well as wives. Try it

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the man soon discarded his coat.

working.

his coat.

the remarkable improvement in

yourselves and your increased pop-

One morning John came down to of work; that he was a desirable the barns and bluntly said he wasn't man in the eyes of his boss. They going to do any plowing that day.

Instead, he expressed sympathy

dren and has the paternal instinct to feel to another man's child as if it were his own, or to be willing to deny himself the joy of his own! back to the house and to bed, so that flesh and blood children in order he would get better more quickly.

But John stayed around the ou as an experiment. Send a dime

third time the supervisor urged him! in like manner. John said he wasn't

anxious he is to get back. BUT he his plow, whistling at his job and

YESTERDAY: Bob refuses to be ow who visited here last winter, snubbed, and Sue gets used to hav- Sue went on, unheeding. "For a

around her a bit, you know, Allen!" Chapter Eight "Scared, Sis? Why should you Week Before Christmas have been scared-if I'd hovered to some purpose? Fellows do get married, you know; even fellows with

terry cloth for smart play-crothes. like, and don't like. I used to hope too, of course. But not just yet, Bud-Vacationing recently in the desert, that if it had to be anyone at all, it dy dear! Not when we're so happy Lana Turner chose to take along would be Barbara. But you don't together, and life's such a lot of for leisure hours a two-piece play- care for her at all, do you, Buddy?" fun for both of us, and Maggie takes He lighted a cigarette deliberate- care of us, and you're forging ahead

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Sleighrides, Sport, Formal Dances, Founders' Day Event On College Social Calendar

S LEIGHRIDES, a sport dance.

a formal dance and a Founders' day dinner give variety to the weekend social program at Lawrence college. Last night about 125 persons attended the Alpha Chil college chapter of the sorority will charge of arrangements. be 10 years old next month. After the ride the group went to the Lawrence student union for warm

pha Theta sorority will observe the Gertsch, Charles Benjamin, Jerry sorority's Founders' day at a din- Arndt and Robert Rossmeissl. ner at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. Miss June Selvy, Green Bay, social chairman of the sorority, is being assisted with the arrangements by Agroup of 18 persons took a sleighride Friday night from Appleton to Waverly beach, where they were served chili and doughter of George C. Steidl, 537 N. Lawe street, became the

Guest Program

ELECTIONS from the Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, and the Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg, will be played by Cyrus position at Lawrence Conservatory and dice will be played. of Music, and Lester Loehrke, Neenah, at the guest day meeting of the Monday club at Mrs. A. F. Tuttle's home, 524 E. North street, at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mr. Daniel will

Outstanding books of 1939 were discussed briefly by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian at Appleton Public library, at the meeting of Appleton Girls club Friday night at the school gave a benefit card party Miss Jane Barclay who is in Cali-

Twenty-two members were pres-Pynn. Miss Edith Van Stratum and Miss Emma Schwandt.

Mrs. Stephan A. Konz. 50 Bellaire court, will be hostess to the Monday Study club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Don Morrissey will have charge of the program on biography.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College avenue, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is in Milwaukee today attending a meeting of the state board of the organization at the Pfister hotel. One of the topics being discussed is the restoration of the surgeon's quarters at Fort Winnebago at Portage, a state project of the D. A. R. Work on the restoration will start shortly after the state D. A. R. convention in March at La Crosse.

Couple Is Feted on Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, route friends and neighbors last night:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulrich and fam- Feb. 16. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilharms and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilharms, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueg-Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse, sive auction bridge and schafskopf. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Suttner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kloes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Missling, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berg and family, Harold and Raymond Bissing, Miss Marjorie Suring, H. L. Davis, Jr. James Hughes and Earl and John

Card and dice games and community singing provided the evening's entertainment. Prize winners at schafskopf were Mrs. Arthur a party tonight in the boys club-Krueger, Mrs. Lawrence Kaulman, rooms at the Y. M. C. A., with Joe Ulrich and Joe Wilharms, and games and dancing providing at dice, Mrs. Louis Suttner and entertainment. About 10 couples are Mrs. Joe Wilharms.

35 persons attended the Alpha Chi Saturday night at Castle hall. James Omega sorority sleighride, a birth-day gift from the Alpha Chi Ome-Garman, Eau Claire, social chair-Garman, Eau Claire, social chairga Mothers club. The Lawrence men of the two fraternities, are in

Sons of the American sponsored another of its Friday night dances at the Legion club Tonight Sigma Phi Epsilon fra- house last night. The adult comand Phi Alpha fraternity will en- bert Sievers, Mrs. Ed Arndt, Mrs. tertain at a sport dance at its house Fannie Spencer and Mrs. Nick for actives, pledges and their dates. Schreiner, and the boys' committee
Actives and pledges of Kappa Alincluded Carl Goldbeck, Kenneth

armory. Mrs. Fred Rasmussen was father. chairman of the committee in

the card party given Friday afternoon at Columbia hall by the Chris- was held at the Seidl home imme-

Troop committee mothers of the newly organized Brownie pack No. and Girl Scouts of Jefferson Woman's club. Letters were read Wednesday night at the school, with from Miss Mary Sands, Milwaukee, 24 tables in play. Mrs. Chester Perschbacher won the contract fornia, and Miss Lynda Hummel, bridge prize. Mrs. Walter Bell the prize at auction and C. Kramer the schafskopf award. Mrs. E. A. Boettent. Hostesses inluded Miss Vera cher was chairman and Mrs. Arthur Bunks co-chairman.

> Thirty-six tables were in play at the card party given Friday night Franklin Mothers club. Prizes were Tuesday. given at each table, and special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Willard Smith, Oscar Radtke, Mrs. Kenneth Spiegelberg and Lester Asmus.

Committees for the party were Mrs. George Lanser, Mrs. R. D. Mcets; Mrs. Oscar Radtke and Mrs. Clarence Greiner, games: Mrs. Edward Dreier and Mrs. Edward Junge, tables and chairs; Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and Mrs. Edward Bahcall, prizes: Mrs. Roy Burmeister, chairman, Mrs. Daniel De Braal, Mrs. Ray Spangenberg, Mrs. Andrew Kangas, Mrs. Robert Shortt, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mrs. James Reeder and Mrs. Charles Maas, kitchen; and Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mrs. Ben Rowland, cards.

About 100 persons attended the leap year dance and card party given by Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Friday night at Odd Fellow of the bride's parents. 1. Appleton, who observed their hall. John McCarter and Richard silver wedding anniversary Friday, Van Wyk won prizes at cards and were surprised by the following prize. Several "ladies' choice" friends and neighbors last night: dances were held during the eve-

A guest day card party will be bride, a graduate of Appleton High pleton, and Frances Malenofsky, given by Lady Elks at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall, er, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, Duplicate contract bridge will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bast, Mr. and played as well as pivot contract, and other games will be progres-

> The arrangements committee will include Mrs. Victor Bloomer, Mrs. William Laux, Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. R. Wenzel, Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom and Mrs.

Zephyr Hi-Y Club to

Hold Party Tonight The Zephyr Hi-Y club will hold

expected.



the next picture is Mrs. Urban Marr, 1019 N. Fair street. At the scoreboard at the extreme right are, left to right, Mrs. Beatrice Bilodeau, 225 N. Meade street, Miss Annette Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Joseph-Verrier, 238 E. Calumet street. Mrs. Bilodeau and Mrs. Verrier are sisters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WED AT CHURCH

Mrs. Charles W. Miller, above.

Miss Mabel Meyer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Kimber-

ly, will become the bride of Wil-

N. Superior street, in a candlelight

the double ring ceremony. Attend-

ants will be Mrs. Clarence Daelke,

sister of the bride, Albert Stilp,

Harold Staedt, cousin of the bride-

groom, Miss Esther Poliard and Mrs.

Irving Ellenbecker. Ushers will be

Clarence Daelke, Irving Ellenbeck-

During the ceremony three soles.

A wedding supper will be served

mediate families and members of

the wedding party. A reception at

Mr. Stilp and his bride will make

ly High school with the class of

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Tonight Sigma Phi Epsilon fra- house last night. The adult com- ternity will have a sleighride party, mittee included Mr. and Mrs. Her- Miss Leone Steidl Becomes Bride of Charles W. Miller

ARRYING a white prayer book A group of 18 persons took a which belonged to her mother, Miss Leone Margaret 537 N. Lawe street, became the nuts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bride of Charles Williams Miller. A. H. Melzer. Cards also were 517 S. Locust street, son of Mr. and Music Will be played, and then the group rode Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, Decatur, 'Ill., back to the city. War Veterans Friday night at the bride was given in marriage by her

Miss Theo Steidl attended her sister as maid of honor and Greg Sit-Fraternal Order of Eagles will ter, Oshkosh, acted as best man. sponsor another of its weekly During the mass Miss Marian Gercard parties at 2:30 Sunday after- lach, a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sis-Daniel, professor of theory and com- noon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf ter of the bride, sang three solos, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," Fourteen tables were in play at Not Worthy." "Ave Maria" and "O Lord I Am

A breakfast for the bridal party tian Mothers society of St. Mary diately after the ceremony. Followplay the piano, and Mr. Lochrke, church. Prizes at bridge were won ing a short wedding trip the couple by Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. George will be at home at 517 S. Locust On the hostess committee for the Green, and at schafskopf, by Mrs. street. Out-of-town guests at the was Miss Leone Steidl before her afternoon will be Mrs. Harold Ham- J. Schreiter and Mrs. George Po- wedding included the bridegroom's marriage this morning in St. Joillon, Mrs. Eva Russell, Mrs. John can. Mrs. Pocan also won the special parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mil- seph's church. Mrs. Miller has been Wilson, Mrs. F. M. Johnston and prize. Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mrs. ler, and his sister, Miss Elaine Milliams of the circulation desk at George Green and Mrs. Albert St. ler, Decatur, ill.; and the bride's Appleton Public library. The couple Pierre were in charge of the party. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and will reside at 517 S. Locust street. Mrs. Lawrence Steidl, Omro.

Mrs. Miller, who attended Lawrence college and is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college, has school, was employed by the Puribeen in charge of the circulation tan bakery, desk at Appleton Public library. Meyer-Stilp Mr. Miller who attended the University of Detroit is manager of United Grocers warehouse.

Thursday evening the Misses Carola Trettin, Orla Bellin and Ruth liam Stilp, son of Joseph Stilp, 608 Meyer and Mrs. Earl Evans entertained the bride at dinner at Candle Glow tea room, and she was also ceremony at 7 o'clock this evening the dinner guest of Miss Eda Nihien at Emmanuel Evangelical church. at the Franklin school by the and Miss Nell Chamberlain on The Rev. G. H. Blum will perform about four weeks.

Kamps-Walter

In a ceremony at 10 o'clock this brother of the bridegroom, Mrs. morning at St. Joseph's church Miss Louise Kamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kamps, 120 S. Summit Gee and Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz, tick- street, became the bride of George Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar er and Harold Staedt. Walter, Eau Claire. The Rev. Father Cyprian, O.M. Cap., performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her only attendant Miss Rosemary Marx. Anthony Weiler, Burlington. Wis., was at 5 o'clock this evening at the home the best man, and Carl Walter, Eau of the bride's parents for the im-Claire, brother of the bridegroom, and Frank Kamps brother of the bride, were the ushers. Miss Helen Koehne's Palm Garden will follow Pleier sang during the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served at the their home at 608 N. Superior street. loren company, after spending sev-Copper Kettle. There will be a re- The bride is a graduate of Kimberception this afternoon at the home

Mr. Walter and his bride will make their home on Fifth street in Eau Claire. A graduate of Marquette university, where he became affilining. There will be another dance ated with Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, the bridegroom is employed by the Walter Brewing company. His ty clerk, by Gilbert H Fulcer, Ap-

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Students to Give Public Musicale Sunday Afternoon

Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota

arr. by Harold Bauer Virginia Johnson, Irene Hitzke and Margaret Docter and

String Ensemble Aria for Violin Ruth Mewaldt and String Ensemble Rend 'il sereno al ciglio George Frederick Handel

Where 'ere You Walk George Frederick Handel George Gmeiner Virginia Johnson at the piano

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Betty Burger Irene Hitzke at the piano fesu, Joy of Man's Desiring J. S. Bach

Appleton High School Students A. A. Glockzin, director Antioch C. M.

music by G. F. Hanel arr. by Lowell Mason Chorus and Audience

Appleton Woman on home of Mrs. Frank Young. 209 L. 4-Week Texas Trip

Mrs. William Schlafke, 820 E. South street, left today for Houston, Texas, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Riedel. She Miss Mary Fannon, Mrs. Joseph will visit friends in Galveston also. Marston and Mrs. Gerald Galpin. Mrs. Schlafke plans to be gone

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Albrecht 1424 S. Outagamie street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhremann, 1120 E. Nawada street, will leave Sunday to and Chicago: They plan to attend a national canners convention.

Mrs. Albert Elmgreen, Superior. is spending several days at Robert E. Hackett, Milwaukee. "At Dawning," "Because" and "O the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Promise Me," will be sung by Mrs. Horton, 518 N. Mary street. Mr. the Horton home.

Clarence J. Roemer left this morning for Carlyle, Ky, where he eral weeks at the home of his par- B. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roemer, 1933. The bridegrom is employed by 1014 W. Harris street. He was previously employed in Askansas.

Application for marriage licenses Menasha; Clement Kelly, route 2, has been made at the office of Shiocton, and Helen Young, route John E. Hantschel, Outagamie coun- 2, New London.

Stop for Arterials

New Officer's Are Named, at

Assisting Mrs. Jennings as hostess and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Appleton, at the 1 o'clock luncheon which a trained leader, will lead the opened the meeting were Mrs. John king and Mrs. C. C. Baker. The af-King and Mrs. C. C. Baker. The at-professor of Bible and religion at chapter of Women of the Moose ternoon's program was presented by Lawrence college, will conduct a will be host and hostess to fellow Mrs. Joseph Marston.

nual mid-winter guest day program Teaching the Bible." at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs., Ralph Watts, 742 E. John street. Miss Frieda Kopplin lowship dinner at 6:30 Tuesday Oshkosh and Appleton. About 100 and Mrs. Irving Kerstein will pre- evening, Jan. 30, and close with an persons are expected to attend. sent a program on Beethoven. The other dinner Friday evening, Feb. hostess committee for the day is 2. The nightly session will open at tion and hearing an address by their composed of Mrs. Hans John, chair- 7:15 with a 15-minute worship ser- state president. Ralph Harrison, man. Mrs. Myrl Davis. Mrs. Edwin vice, and following the Bible hour Edgerton, at 2 o'clock Sunday after-Schoenberger. Mrs. Oscar Reinke conducted by Dr. Kepler from 7:30 noon at Moose hall, the women will

of miscellaneous subjects.

The Tourists will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Kimball street. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck will present a program on Lapland

Eldorado street, will be hostess to groups Monday evening. The first Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at a year students will meet at the 6:30 supper Monday night at her home of Margaret Ogilvie, and the home. Assistant hostesses will be second year students will gather at cal No. 90, will meet at 8 o'clock

Former Lawrence Coed

Will be Wed in Spring At a family dinner tonight at the

Wisconsin club in Milwaukee formal announcement will be made of the spend the next week in Milwaukee engagement of Miss Dorothy Ocflein, who was graduated from Lawrence college in 1937, and Edward Carnival at Masonic James Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Oeflein, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Oeflein, W. been in progress at the Masonic E. J. Westenberger, Ph D. Green Elmgreen, grand commander of Chestnut street, Wauwatosa, is a temple since Wednesday night will Bay, diocesan superintendent of Knights Templar of Wisconsin who member of Kappa Alpha Theta soris visiting commanderies in this vi- ority. Her fiance is a graduate of ternoon a children's matince is becinity, will spend the weekend at Notre Dame university with the ing held. A large crowd attended chestra will play during the dinner class of 1937. The couple is planning a spring wedding,

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Emmanuel Evangelical, All Saints and for other coming meetings. Episcopal, Trinity English Luther- The Rev. Dascomb Forbush, new formed and First Methodist of Ap- ent. pleton: First Methodist church, Necnah; First Congregational church,

Club Luncheon the state for their experience in included Otto Tilly, George E. Johntraining for church work, Dr. Paul son, George Kuchni, Harlow Wick-

Church School Workers to

held four nights, Jan. 30 and

31 and Feb. 1 and 2, at First Methodist church. Ten churches from

Appleton, Neenah and Menasha al-

ready have signified their intention

of cooperating in this venture,

community training school for church school workers will be Pilgrim Fellowship

namely, First Congregational, Me- gregational church. The group will

morial Presbyterian First Baptist, make plans for a social meeting

Attend Training Sessions

Fellowship Dinner The school will begin with a fel-

meetings will be held. Clio club will meet Monday eve- The purpose of the training both groups will be served by the ning at the home of Mrs. H. C. school is to train teachers and women at the Moose hall, and in the Humphrey, 304 N. Union street. Mrs. church workers for their duties in evening there will be entertainment Cora Morse will present a program their own churches. It is planned and dancing. to make this school an annual event.

German Club Groups to

Der Deutsche Verein, German club of Appleton High school, will chairman of the kitchen; and Mrs. Mrs. George Fannon. 1117 E. gather for social meetings in two Cornelius Meyer, dining room chairthe home of Miriam Carlson, 628 Monday night at the home of Mis. N. Leminwah.

> been planned for the two groups, during which officers will be in-In addition to games and songs the stalled, and a social hour. entertainment will feature a book review of Nora Waln's "Reaching Holy Name Society to the German background in the cultural development of Milwaukee.

 $Temple\ Ends\ Tonight$ close at midnight tonight. This af- parochial schools.

an, St. John Evangelical and Re-pastor of the church, will be pres-About 125 persons were served

Will Outline Plans

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at

7:30 Sunday night at the First Con-

For Social Meeting

et the sauerkraut supper sponsored The school is open to all church by the Brotherhood of Trinity Engschool officers and teachers, church lish Lutheran church last night in boards of education, presidents of the sub auditorium of the church. organized classes and others inter- Following the supper a family gettogether was held with games pro-The leaders include people who viding entertainment. The men's are known nationally or throughout the state for their experience in included Otto Tilly, George E. John-

To Entertain District Meet

¬ HE Appleton lodge of Loyal Order of Moose and the local chapter of Women of the Moose Bible hour from 7:30 to 8:30 each members from the fifth district at a Cadence club will have its an- evening on "Understanding and quarterly district meeting Sunday in Appleton. Lodges to send delegations are from Green Bay, Clintonville. Kaukauna, Fond du Lac.

While the men are holding initiato 8:30, the various departmental meet for cards and entertainment at the Conway annex. A supper for

The men's committee includes Jack Sealy, William Nowell, Jr., Arthur Melby. George Simon and Claude Bowlby, while the women's Hold Social Meetings committee consists of Mrs. Clyde Cavert, chairman of the reception committee: Mrs. Frank Karweick.

Post Office Clerks auxiliary, Lo-Earl Elias, 726 E. Washington street. Almost identical programs have There will be a business meeting,

Hear Fr. Westenberger The fifteenth annual banquet of

Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church will take place Sunday evening at the parish hall. William J. Flatley will be toastmaster and the The Masonic carnival which has principal speaker will be the Rev. Appleton Civic Symphony or

the activities Friday evening and there will be short talks by the Charles Pond and George Limpert spiritual director and the new and are co-chairmen of the carnival. | old presidents.

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RANK LAPPEN was elected president of D.E.E. club, outof-school group of young people of First Congregational church, at a meeting and candlelight service last night at the church. Roger Behl was chosen vice president, Miss Eunice Rehfeldt, secretarytreasurer; Miss Margaret Brewer, music chairman; Miss Adelaide Ingraham, devotional chairman; and Verne Prink, social chairman.

Six new members were admitted to the club as follows: the Misses Eunice Rehfeldt, Gloria Engel and Shirley Prink, Roger and Phillip Behl and Lloyd Merkl.

A treasure hunt followed the meeting. The Rev. Dascomb Forbush, new minister at First Congregational church, was guest of

St. Paul's Men's club will have a regular meeting at 7:45 Monday evening in the parlors of St. Paul's Lutheran church. A match between an out-of town dartball team and the local club's own champion team will be a feature of the evening.

Major and Mrs. Carl Lomas, Milwaukee, will make their annual young people's inspection of the Appleton Salvation Army corps today and Sunday. Major Lomas is divisional young people's secretary for Wisconsin and upper Michi-

The Lomas' will meet for dinner at 5:30 this afternoon with the local legion at 6:30 Sunday night.

Name banquet Sunday at St. Joseph's church were made at a special meeting of the officers of the Christian Mothers society of the parish Friday night at the home group also made tentative plans for the coming year.

Club Observes Its Fifth Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of Betsy Ross club, past presidents of J, T Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was celebrated at a dessert meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hoppe, 209 N. Outagamie street, where the club was organized five Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy poured tea and Mrs. L. H. Dillon will be trampled in the rush that's cut the cake. Mrs. R. E. DeLong sure to come.

ident; Mrs. William Hoh, secretarytreasurer.

The next meeting will be Feb 16 at the home of Mrs. George Ewen, 426 E. Atlantic street.

Military Ball to Open

tions will come this evening when Abner. Reserve Officers Association holds its first annual miliary ball at Conway hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and following a very brief interlude of introducing honored guests, dancing and cards will take place. Several cocktail parties are planned for the hour preceding the dinner-dance.

Jaces Auxiliary to

Hold Dinner Meeting The auxiliary of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 Mon-

day night at the Candle Glow tearoom. Mrs. Lee Rosholt will show motion pictures taken on a trip! to Lake Louise, Canada, Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, Mrs. the dinner.

High School Pupils Invited to Submit

Students of Appleton High school again are invited to compete in the fifth annual national essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The subject for the 1940 contest is "The Benefits of

The main objective of the contest is to inspire students with a greater appreciation of the privilege of being an American. The writing is being sponsored with the hope of encouraging a more comprehensive understanding of the basic principles of freedom which the American péople now enjoy.

Essays may be between 500 and 1,000 words in length. Any student regularly enroled in high school may participate, although the work of pre-entry students and post-graduates is not acceptable. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, one original and two carbon copies on standard size paper. The original copy must be accompanied by a declaration affirming that the work is

Start Plans for State FHA Speaking Contests

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Arrangements for annual state public speaking contests by the Future Farmers of America groups are being made this week, the state advisor's office announced here today. Sectional contests will be under supervision of the state vice presidents, including Norman Sawyer of Waupaca, it was reported.

Among the chapters in charge of the 24 district contests are those in the northeastern part of the state: Shawano, Algoma, Kaukauna and New London.

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BRENDA MARSHALL—whose real name is Ardis Gaines—was born on a green island in mid-Pacific where her stepfather owned sugar plantations. Her mother died when Brenda was eight and with her older sister she was sent to Manila, Philippine Islands, where they attended the Brent than \$1,000,000 is sufficient to war-School. Later a home was bought for them in San Antonio where they rant a reduction in premiums. A reyoung people's officers and corps went to the Alamo Heights High School. On graduation from Texas State cent financial statement shows that cadets, and Major Lomas will meet College for Women, Brenda came to New York and entered Mme. Ous- in addition to the cash reserve, the Insuli Estate \$7,800: with the Sunday school at 9:30 Sun- penskaya's Dramatic College. Two years later she married Richard Hus- board has a total of claims against day morning at the temple. He will ton Gaines, co-director of the school. During summers of 1937 and 1938 closed banks with an ultimate liquigive the message at the 11 o'clock she worked in her husband's stock company in Petersborough, N. H. Her-dation value of about \$800,000. service Sunday morning and again first chance of a leading role in a Broadway production was prevented by Since the early days of the deat the 7:30 evening service. He the birth of a child, Virginia, Brenda was in the Federal Theatre product, pression, there have been few losswill meet with the Young People's tion of Shaw's "On the Rocks" when screen tests resulted in a Warner es to the state or its local units recontract. Her first picture was "Espionage Agent." She will be seen next sulting from bank failures. One of have accumulated in the probate bank deposits in France and Eng-Final arrangements for the Holy brown hair and hazel eyes.

in "Bad Boy." Miss Marshall is 5 feet, 3, weighs 108 pounds, and has dark the last was a loss of several thou-court, a survey showed today.

sand dollars to the state treasury Among the claims allowed a

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Dear Staff: I've been of the society's president, Mrs. Jo-thinking: Leap Year, 1940, isn't so seph Weber, 230 S. Oak street. The bright for the movie colony's un-

wed-butwould-be gals. There's very httle happy hunting available in these ordinarily Happy Hunting, Grounds. Most of the big prizes have been led the altar. leaving so few good catches roaming free that I fear many of our females

was initiated into the club as the When 1939 bloomed, the list of most recent past president of the eligible bachelors was long enough Charlie Laughton is campaigning officers were installed for this and back Clerk Gable, Robert Play George Washington'. year. They are Mrs. Hoppe, presi- Taylor, George Brent, Douglas Fairopen season on unmarried gents that long list had been whittled to With 7 O'clock Dinner a handful. Only Stewart, Brent and umnists who build tiny rumors into

> Now if you boys are clever. von will kidnap Messrs. Brent. Stewart and Grant. Hide 'em away, then auction them off to the ladies. I guarantee, if you handle your sale smartly. you'll be paying more income tax next year than most of our producers. You see, gang, bighearted Fidler is showing you the way to earn more dough in

Scriously, though, Hollywood's only hope for a Happy Leap Year is that Robert Stack. Bob Preston and a few more of our rising youngsters will develop into golden catches in a

Chester Thiede and Mrs. Charles offered a bounty of one coon-skin expressed belief the crowd was the Shannon. Cards will be played after cap and four-bits cash to any gal who can put the wedding finger on

JIMMIE FIDLER

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of similarity, however-they're all should have been a politician!

We've been chuckling all morning over the report of Arleen Whelan's touching farewell to b. f. Alex D'Arcy, who trained East the other eve. Clambering aboard the cho-choo. Alex solemnly entrusted her with his pet pooch. As the train pulled out, Arleen tried to keep pace with it, waving frantically with one hand, while clutching Fido with the other. After she'd ambled a hundred yeards down the platform, faster and faster, a red cap spoke up "Miss," he you're going race that train to Chicago, let me hold the dog'

You can emit a No 1 gasp-

Lynn Bari's illness (flu bugs got dent; Mrs. Dillon, senior vice pres- banks Junior, Jimmy Stewart, ther) threatens to tie up TWO pic-Tyrone Power, Wayne Morris, Cary tures, between which she was to Grant-boy oh boy, what a hand- have divided time . . . The "Hardy some (and wealthy) bunch for the Family" is sending a joint cable to girls to prey on-and pray for, But Fay Bainter's parents in Wales, who when 1940 finally came, bringing are celebrating their Golden An-

niversary . . . Boss, have you heard Adolph a handful. Only Stewart, Brent and Menjou's remark about gossip col-The climax to weeks of prepara- ed two are as shy of females as Lil, big stories? "Some day," Adolphe says, "exaggerating columnists will learn that truth is like a rubber band-stretch it too far and it will snap back at you."

Beauty Winner Who Lost Legs Is Bride

Of Advertising Man Hackensack, N. J.-(P- Brunette Jessie Simpson, a beauty contest winner who found a new career after the loss of her legs in a railroad accident, was headed south today on her honeymoon with the man who stood by through her difficul-

She became the wife of advertising man James Steward last night at the First Presbyterian church, And of course, there's still the un- and four policemen who struggled taggable Ken Murray. Ive already to preserve order outside the church largest at a wedding in Hackensack

history. Mrs. Steward, a former photographer's model who won the title "Miss New Jersey" in a beauty con-Dear Scrooge: Since this weekly test, is 21. She fell under the wheels Essays in Contest exchange started, we've marvelled of a commuters' train in April, 1937. at the fertility of your imagination. and lost one leg above the knee, the

magazines, kidnapping marriagable ed a beauty parlor, which she plans males, etc! A close study of your to run after returning from her many ingenious schemes in our be- honueymoon. She is already an exhalf reveals one remarkable point pert golfer, dancer and motorist.

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Board to Consider Proposal Made by Municipalities League

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state board of deposits will meet soon to consider a proposal to reduce premium payments of municipalities from 1 of 1 per cent to 1 of 1 per cent, it was learned here today.

Reduction in the premium rate had been demanded by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities for some time. At a recent conference of league representatives with Governor Heil, the demand was put for-ward once more, and Heil took it under consideration.

The board is composed of the five constitutional officers of the state. headed by the governor. Originally created in 1935 to insure state deposits in banks, it was extended in 1931 to cover also the deposits of all units of government in the localities, town, village, city, county and school district. Insures Against Losses

The board provides insurance against losses of funds deposited in banks. For the payment of quarterly premiums based on average deposits, the local units and the state are guaranteed reimbursement by the board for any losses.

League officials assert that the board's reserve, now slightly more

resulting from the closing in 1938 of a Cato, Manitowoc county, bank which was a state depository. The at someone else's expense. You board will probably approve reimbursement to the treasury of that loss at a meeting early next week.

> RECOVER STOLEN CAR A car, owned by Alvin Zeffery, 112 W. Brewster street, reported stolen last night, was recovered early this morning by city police. The car was taken from the 300 block on W. College avenue.

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Jessie Simpson, 21-year-old beauty whose courage and smile could not be dimmed by the loss of her legs in a railroad accident, toasts her approaching marriage with advertising man James Steward, the sweetheart who was constantly at her side during the long trying months of hospitalization and adjustment. They were to be married in Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 19.

Claims \$4.309.000

Chicago-(P)-Against the \$7,800 estate left by Samuel Insuli, Sr. once one of the richest men in the year.
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matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 5th day of January, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Therista Voit late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented

ered:

The application of Albert A. Denil, executor of the estate of Henry Warnecke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

A parcel of land situated in Mil-

A parcel of land situated in Mitwaukee county, Wisconsin, described as Lottone (1), Block six (6), in G. A. West & Company's Addition to North Milwaukee, being part of the southwest quarter (SW₂) of Section twenty-five (25), in Township eight (8) north of Range twenship eight (8) north of Range twenship eight (8) north of Range twenship

section twenty-live (23), in Township eight (8) north of Range twenty-one (21) east.

And for an order confirming the sale of the real estate described as

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JAMES L McFADDEN.

COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Henry Warnecke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
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1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
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Shiocton Wrightstown FRIDAY'S GAMES Western Division Winneconne 38, Freedom 23. Hortonville 34, Wrightstown 28. Bear Creek 23, Shiocton 18.

Eastern Division Kimberly 37, Hilbert 10. Reedsville 28, Denmark 17. Seymour 39, Brillion 21.

IMBERLY — The high school Papermakers defeated Hilbert high by a score of 37 to 10 at the gym here last night. Kimberly led at the quarter 8 to 6 and 18 to 8 at the half. Hilbert cagers showed great promise working the ball in scoring position on Menasha numerous occasions but became fittery when aiming at the net.

Williams of the Papermakers played a nice game showing good team work. He handled himself well on rebounds and put his squad in scoring position time and again. The Papermakers threw the ball away on several occasions by unnecessarily long shots. Hauser opened the scoring with

a charity. William came back to shove in a rebound but Jost of the visitors drove in to score. F. Vander Velden hit the button from the side and Williams tipped one in J. Van Cuyk and Dingeldein scored on gifts with Strong connecting with a side hook. Smits added a point for the Papermakers on Strong's foul with the quarter ending 8 to 6 with Kimberly in the

Lead 18-8 at Half

Williams tipped in one from the side. T. Vander Velden shot from away out and missed with the visitors taking the ball out of bounds. Dingeldein scored on this play with a close in shot. Williams added two buckets in succession with T. Van der Velden connecting from long range. Vander Velden tried it again and missed but put one in from the The half saw the Papermakers having a 10-point lead of 18 to 8.

During the half the Kimberly band marched on the floor forming a large "H" for the visitors and a "K" for the Papermakers.

When play was resumed, F. Van

Cuvk sank a rebound but on the pext play Smits' long try went for naught. J. Van Cuyk tried a long ringer to no avail and in the scramble, Popp fouled D. Gaffney with the try good. Popp slapped C. Gaifney and his point was good. T. Vander Velden shot from way but and missed, with D. Gaffney also missing from beyond the free throw line. F. Van Cuyk counter-

ed from the side with a neat goal and scored on a foul a moment later. C. Gaffney tried to connect from away out with the third quarter ending 25 to 8 for the home

Coach Hamann substituted freely in the last canto as did Coach Schroeder of the visitors. The Papermakers held Hilbert to 2 points in the quarter while they countered with 12 points.

Kimberly reserves defeated the Father Hietpas' Holy Name trolled play. Midgets defeated the Hilbert grade

school squad. 21 to 3, in the opencr. The Midgets held their opponents scoreless during the first half, getting 7 points at the quarter and 15 at the half. In the third wega B squad eked out a 23-22 win quarter, the Papermakers had 13 over the Manawa B squad. to Hilbert's 2.

Next Sunday Father Hietpas will take his squad to Two Rivers for a game with St. Luke cagers. Hilbert-10

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Ruth Beams as La Henie Skates Past and Waves

EW YORK -(1)- Sale of the 20 years and the basketball coach Detroit Lions to a Chicago-New York syndicate isn't setting very well with fans or press. . Out there H. G. Salsinger, the old maestro of the Detroit News, pre-.667 dicts pre football out there is doom-.667 ed under foreign ownership and that the franchise likely will wind 500 up back in Portsmouth, Ohio. . . . 5 .167 Guessing here is Joe Di Maggio will be offered \$30,000-and that he'll L. Pct. sign without a squawk. . . Frank o 1.000 Leahy, who has been offered a new five-year contract at around nine grand, is expected to decide Boston college is good enough for him.

Yes, How About 'Em? Northwestern U. proudly proclaims its swimming coach has been

DePere Leads in **Hockey Wheel**

Little Chute at Menasha. Seymour at Appleton Sunday

VALLEY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Appleton Little Chuie

> WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS DePere 2, Little Chute 1. Menasha-11, Appleton 3.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Little Chute at Menasha. Seymour at Appleton.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Little Chutc. DePere at Seymour.

Little Chute - With all league games stormed out last Sunday afternoon, and Wednesday's games played in sub-zero weather, the Valley Hockey members are hoping for favorable weather Sunday afternoon. With the local Aces traveling to Menasha to meet the Red Wings and Seymour going after its first victory against Appleton at Jones

DePere has a lone hold place as a result of their 2 to 1 win ed a setback at the hands of the geles. Red Wings.

With the thermometer dropping The time still was too long as players of both teams were on edge and fists flew at a slight provocation. Connie Hinkens had a pair of badly frostbitten feet while a couple oth ers suffered frozen hands.

The Appleton-Menasha contest was a bit one-sided as the Red Wings scored at will in the late period with Tracy and Co. unable to stop the winners. With the intense cold, however, games were not up to standard and games will be more closely fought with favorable weather conditions.

Sunday's games are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock while Wednesday's games will start at 8 o'clock.

Wega Is Upset in Central Circuit two out of time limit.

Bows to Manawa Last Night by Score of 23-17; Lead 10-7 at Half

Manawa-Manawa upset Weyau-Hilbert reserves, 34 to 3. The Pa- second victory in the Central Wis- basketball game. permakers led at the quarter, 4 to consin conference. After leading 6 0, and were ahead at the half, 10 to 2 at the quarter, Manawa increasto 1. In the third period, the re- ed the margin to 10 to 7 at the half. serves were out in front, 14 to 3. In the final period, Manawa con

Behnke led Manawa with ten points on five field goals. Hertz was high scorer for Weyauwega with

nine points. In the preliminary, the Weyau-

2 L.G'corb'z.c 1 1 H G'nc'rb'z,g 0 13 years. . . That's fine, but what about the football coaches, gents? At the Garden last night la

on the job 31 years; the track coach,

Henie waved to Babe Ruth every time she skated past the blg fellow's box... The old Bam was grinning all over himself. . . Coast writers have nominated Jim Demaret, Oakland open winner, to succeed Walter Hagen as golf's No. 1 playboy. ... The national semipro baseball guide for 1940 is off the press-and a nifty job.

Today's Guest Star

R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal: "It's too bad Judge Landis is an old man. . . He's doing a job for organized baseball . . The major league don't dare throw him out... He's in for life-and let's hope he lives to be 100. . . The judge is the best thing that ever happened to

Note to the Messrs. Montanez and Armstrong: The welter title has never changed hands in the Garden. .. Herb Schwartz of the Goshen (Ind.) News-Democrat covered his 2,000th basketball game the other night. . . Rip Collins, Los Angeles first sacker, is in town and the tip is out he may land with the Giants, making four first sackers in all. . . Judge Bramham, the minor league czar, is catching the dickens from ball players beause of his ruling prohibiting paying of bonuses for post-season series.

Break 'Em Up Uncle Mike Borselle and his nephew, name of Joe, both play basketball for the New Britain (Conn.)

Two Newcomers

Professional Wrestling Elm Trees Will Next Wednesday

Menasha - Two newcomers will show on the professional wrestling Bakers to Tangle With Jo Jo Shipp and Herman Witasek at bout at Germania hall on Chute street next Wednesday night. They are George Karpolis of Miami, Fla., over Little Chute. Appleton suffer- and Tommy Martindale, Los An-

Karpolis will appear in the Kimberly down to 15 below, the game against seimwindup against Milt Olsen of Ironwoo DePerc was cut down to 15-minute Racine, brother of the Man from Rhinelander periods instead of the regulation 20. Mars. Olsen has been a popular performer in Twin City shows. usually wrestling a clean, fast fight. Karpolis is a young Greck making his first professional appearances in the midwest. He is a weight lifter and has a powerful

physique. Tommy Martindale, Los Angeles will appear in the opening bout His opponent will be announced from the ring as will the time limit of the bout. He is another young grappler and has powerful legs. He was very good as an amateur grappler and has come a long way since

Karpolis and Milt Olsen will tansemi with an hour time limit. The main event featuring Joe Dorsetti and Einar Olsen also will be for two out of three falls withan hour

Six Players Come Running When This

Coach Says 'Johnson' bert Baker of Bureau township high

He looks at the scorer and says: 'Johnson will play." There are six lads named Johnson

on his squad and he calls them all string of victories. by their first names. Berle Harrington occasionally breaks the Johnson monopoly by getting into the line-

Here's the way Baker explains the lineup of Johnsons: Junior and Gordon Johnson,

John B. and Gayle Johnson, brothers and cousins of Junior and Gordon. Charles Johnson, cousin of Junior

and Gordon, no relation to any of Gold (1) Wayne Johnson, cousin to part of Orchid (3) the above, but not all. Baker didn't Green (0)

6 5 5 make it clear.

Golden Gloves Sectional Elimination Tourney

Entry Application

I wish to compete in the Appleton Post-Crescent-American Legion Golden Gloves elimination tournament scheduled for Armory G, Appleton, on Monday evening, Feb. 12. In acceptance of this application, I agree to abide by all rules governing the

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Notice: Novice division boxers are those who have had not more than three bouts in competition sanctioned by the State Athletic Commission and the Wisconsin A.A.U. This application should be mailed to The Sports Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Entries will close midnight, Feb. 7.



Clintonville-Colonel Clem Bohr is shown here giving a few words of encouragement to four of his Clin-

ionville Auctioneer cagers. Sunday afternoon at the Clintonville armory at 2:30, the Oshkosh All-Stars will meet the Auctioneers and the Marion Aces in a basketball exhibition with each team playing two quarters. The Auctioneers shown are, left to right, Bill Hurley, guard, Slats Gretzinger, guard, Ray Hansen, guard, and Earl Paape, forward.

1,000 Clintonville Fans Expected to Watch Stars, Play Marion, Auctioneers

LINTONVILLE—Close to 1,000 people are expected to pack the Clintonville armory Sunday afternoon to see the Oshkosh All-Stars, Western division, National Professional league champions, battle the Clintonville Auctioneers the encounter will match up two of the best semi-pro teams in this section against one of the finest professional eams in the nation.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Colonel Clem Bohr's Auctioneers have established a reputation for themselves this season. Last week they defeated a Hilbert five which had a record of 14 straight wins and Headlining the Aces are Mike Foley, had scored over 600 points. This Marion high football coach, and On Grunting Card week the Auctioneers had an easy job disposing of the Bonduel city which recently split a 2-game squad which recently split a 2-game

Invade Peninsula

Ontonagan and Wakefield Quints

WEEKEND GAMES

noon); Appleton at Ontonagon (after-noon); Appleton at Wakefield (evening); berly at Rhinelander (evening).

E LM TREE BAKERS will take to the road Sunday for a game at Ontonagon in the afternoon and a tilt at Wakefield in the evegan league battles. The Elm Trees gle for two out of three falls in the can go into second place if they both games and Kimberly downs Ironwood.

Lloyd, Wonser, Krause, Sellers, Catlin, Grishaber, Wagner God hardt, Gaffney and Kneip will make the trip Sunday, leaving at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The Ontonagon Legionnaires boast a lineup of players who all range over 6 feet. The Wakefield squad is sprinkled with former Sil- Princeton Princeton, Ill. (F)-Coach Her- perior State Teachers college stars. Yale The recent addition of Ed Wag- Pittsburgh school doesn't have any trouble ner, 6-foot guard from Jordan col- Notre Dame

wega last night 23-17 to score its picking his starting lineup for a lege, and "Red" Godhardt, former Navy Menasha High school flash, has Harvard strengthened the Elm Tree squad Pennsylvania both on offense and defense and Columbia the quint is looking for a long Fordham

> Irene Schroeder Tops Women's Rainbow Loop | Yale (1) WOMEN'S RAINBOW LEAGUE

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dividual honors with a 187 game and 539 series during Women's Rainbow and M. Catlin each hammered totals league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys of 623. this week. Blue collected top team

Saiberlich counted 135 and 368, Tops game and 384 series.

Blue gained a lone league lead with a 2-game win over Gold. L. Gmeinweiser led the way with a 152 game and 443 series while Schroeder mainstayed the losers with her high

Badger Tracksters

Madison-(P)-University of Wisconsin varisty track men face the Holmes collected 569 to pace the freshman today in a pre-season all- losing quint.

The Auctioneer squad is a well-

balanced unit. The starting lineup will show John Monty and Rollie first and third quarters and the Kersten at forwards, Slats Gretzing-Marion Aces the second and fourth er and John Reed at the guard posts periods. It will be the All-Stars' first and Sid Felts at the pivot spot. For performance in Clintonville and the reserves, the Auctioneers have Ray Hansen, Bill Hurley, Buster Steenerson, Earl Paape. Melvin Wisnefske. Wallie Fischer and Woody

The Marion Aces, coached by Bill Wulk, have assembled a fine array of cagers who have been playing together since their high school days. Marion high football coach, and Jumbo Elandt, a member of the Marion nigh team which two years ago annexed the state Class C championship. The starting lineup will have Ken Bowers and Jumbo Elandt at guards, Mike Foley and Fuzzy Hart-

announced but will include Louis Barle and Connie Berry at forwards, Dutchmen 6 to 3 to make the half

ing pro football the early part of his floor play. the Cleveland Rams and Berry per- of the 21 points for the Chuters on formed with the Detroit Lions: In the back court Jo Jo Shipp, an-

as the "North Dakota Jackrabbit." a great defensive game. Last year Shipp was with the Goodyear Regulars and for the last three seasons has been selected as the outstanding guard in the National All-Stars since 1937 and is one of the best ball handlers on the squad. At former Kentucky star. At the present time Edwards is the second high scorer in the league.

Walter Mantin, Clinton ville sportscaster, will introduce the All Stars before the game and give a

3 Share Individual Honors in Eastern Pin League Matches EASTERN LEAGUE

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815 933 942-2690 856 878 918-2652 906 953 905--2764 933 1005 946-2883 Columbia (3) Individual honors were split three ways in the Eastern league at Elks alleys last night when H. Scheil and M. Catlin each poked high games of 241 and Dr. A. W. Reinke

Columbia upset Princeton in three

games as C. Riggles counted 573 and the game. Joe Hantschel kegled 215. High for the losers was Fallen with a 229 game and 615 triple.

Notre Dame won two games from Yale as A. Jones counted 194 and St. Peter 543. R. LaRose singled 214 and C.

mile race between watter ment a match with Army. Generi nighted boots.c 5 0 5/L.V'rst'g'n.g varsity two miler and current col- for the winners with a 565 series V'Lankfelt.g 0 1 4|d.V'rst'g'n.g legiate cross country champion, and and his 241 game while Dr. R. Charles Fenske, Badger graduate Perschbacher mainstayed the los- He'sakker 0 1 0 and nationally known miler, fea- ers with a 529 series, Dr. A. Gloss Totals 12 9 17 Totals 10 10 12 St. John L.C. Theatre 7 8 9 9-33 Cathedral

Wins Another in Catholic Circuit

Theaters and All-Americans Also Win

St. John, L. Chute St. Norbert, DePerc St. Peter, Osh. St. Joseph, Kesh. St. Mary, Osh.

St. John 21, St. Peter 12.

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John high cagers scored a 21 to 12 victory over St. Peter high of Oshkosh at the local gym in a Catholic conference game last night.

The visitors were held to a lone point in the first period with St. John getting a total of 7. The second wig at forwards, and Ozzie Lutze- period had the Dutchmen add 3 a 221, F. Kroiss counting 209 and points while holding the Keymen scoreless with the half ending 10 to The Oshkosh lineup has not been 1. The third quarter saw the visitors a 178 game and 500 series. open up a trifle and outscore the

tions to the Oshkosh ranks but have game, especially on Jimmy Koehn worked into the Stars' system of who was stopped in scoring but still play like veterans. Both were play- was outstanding for St. John with the season. Barle was a member of | Connie Vanden Heuvel scored 11

while Phillips scored a pair of field other newcomer, is teamed with goals and a free toss for the losers. Herman Witasek often referred to Jimmie Vanden Heuvel also played game. The first period had Phillips score a charity try for Oshkosh. Connic Vanden Heuvel scored a pair of onehanded pivot shots and Woody Mc-

> ed a short one under the hoop with Jim Koehn converting on a gift as

The third period had Koehn convert on a charity toss with Phillips looping the first bucket of the game for the visitors, a long shot. The Keymen tossed a barrage of long shots at the hoop in an attempt to pull out the local defense but it

Harold Vanden Heuvel scored on a followup, Busha converted on a 213, 202 and 234 for his big 649 sepair of free throws and followed ries. Lyle Caldie highed for the with a rebound to loop a bucket as losers with a 517 series, B. McCar-

had Little Chute Theater cagers score a 33 to 30 win over the Bencdicts in a fast game. The game was evenly fought with the married men in the lead 8 to 7 in the first period. The second period was even as each team scored 8 points. The third period had the score tied at 24-all. The veterans slowed up in the final period to lose out 33 to 30. R. Koehn and Red Boots paced the winners while Nic Jansen held up the married men.

The opening game of the evening had the St. John All-Americans defeat Cathedral high of Green Bay 19 to 6. The visitors looked good in the first half but the locals opened Navy downed Fordham in two up in the second to walk away with

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St. John Tips St. Peter;

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league. Witasek has been with the Cabe, playing forward, showed up well and contributed a field goal and free shot as the period ended The teams then battled for six minutes without a point being scor-

> the second period ended 10 to 1. Try Long Shots

> didn't work.

whizzed a fast pass to Connie Vanden Heuvel under the hoop to score. 21 27 Phillips converted on a free toss and H. Vanden Heuvel looped a long shot, Connic Vanden Heuvel scored a free toss, Harold duplicated the feat and Connie scored the final Dutchmen points with a jump shot under the hoop on an out-of-bounds pass from Jimmy Kochn. Busha scored a free toss and Walters tossed 858 820 967-2645 one over his head to score the final

The second game of the evening

J.V'rst'g'n,t 2 Bongers.f 2 V'Langielt.f Mike Sakallaris. Rockets Score Seventh Straight League Win Cy Lippert Pace Before 2,000 Fans Merchant League

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Y LIPPERT clattered a 255

ual honors during Merchant league

matches at Arcade alleys last night.

Top team totals were collected by

Hooks and Tony Barbers with a

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Schuessler Weatherstrips grand

slammed Coca-Cola as Don Huhn

slapped a 633 triple on games ci

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G. Schuessler showing 203. Tops for

the losers was Carl Anderson with

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Clover Farm Stores edged out

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ing 201 and H. Pankratz kegling

203. Lloyd Murphy paced the losers

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New York, and Ralph De John, 172,

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San Francisco, outpointed Guy Se-

Millich, 178, Sacramento, (5).

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MERCHANTS LEAGUE

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Brandt (2)

Clark's (0)

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Neenah '5' too

Good for Jays

N.E.W. CONFERENCE Hooks and Tony Barbers,

New London Kaukauna West DePere

LAST NIGHTS SCORES Shawano 36, West De Pere 15. Neenah 35, Menasha 25. Kaukauna 55, Clintonville 19. New London 34, East De Pere 1 non-conference.)

BY RANDY HAASE ENASHA — Neenah High school cagers scored their seventh straight victory in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference by defeating Menasha 35 to 25 in another rough game at the Menasha High school gym-nasium before a crowd of 2,000 Friday night.

From the field the two teams were fairly even, Neenah with 10 field goals and Menasha with 9. The Jays, however, were charged with 18 fouls and Neenah turned those fouls into 15 points while missing 10. Two of those missed fre throws counted four points though for Hesselman slapped in two rebounds.

ing with split-second timing Necnah got the first tip-off, tap, tap tap, and Miller scored the first basket. The Neenah players did not catch and pass the ball but tipped it and left Menasha flat-Neenah ran up a II to 0 lead

before Menasha scored near the end of the first quarter. After getting the first basket, Miller also counted the second by dribbling in for a close shot. Hesselman made two free throws on a foul Hughes and Bendt swept its series by Merkley. Winkelman sent one with Clark's Cleaners as Gene swishing through the net from Pierce steamed a 223 game and 527 deep in the corner.

scoring, Herzfeldt was particularly effective for Neenah in taking the straight over Checker Cabs as Wally ball off the Menasha backboard When Winkelman missed a free Grimmer jolted a 595 series with a 222 game, W. Horn registered 212 throw Hesselman went up in the and L. Foster singled 208. High for air to slap in the rebound to make Neenah's total 11. Wippich scored the losers was Marvin Hintz with a 467 series, R. Filz showing a 138 from under the basket for Menasha's first points but Hesselman counted a goal and a free throw when fouled by Block while he Leath Furniture company scored

was shooting. Neenah led 14 to 2 at the quarter. throws on a foul by B. Kettering.

Miller High Life upsect the league Because of his seven points Menasha trailed by only 15 to 9. Rockets Get Range Neenah got the range once more and ran its total to 19 by halftime while holding the Jays to their nine points. B. Kettering converted on Al Brandt Tavern won the odd game from Telephone Company as a gift shot, so did Hesselman and Mike Sakallaris grooved games of then the Neenah center scored

C. Kettering opened the second half with a shot from close in but countered for Menasha. Turn to Page 13 Hooks and Tony took two games from Steenis Transfers as Cy Lip-

> In San Francisco \$5,000 Open Meet San Francisco -(I)- Eight survivors swung off in quarter-final rounds of the \$5,000 San Francisco

Goggin, in the throes of a subpar wave of ball-belting squared off with the U.S. Open champion. Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio. To reach the quarter-finals, Goggin knocked two famed competitors out of the running. He polish-

ed off the tournament medalist, and recent Los Angeles open winner, Lawson Little of Bretton Woods. N. H., and followed up the sensalional upset by eliminating Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C. The scores were identical, 3 and 2. cound with wins over Charles Klein, Alice, Texas, 3 and 2, and 'Red" Francis, Altoona, Pa. 1 up

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Irene Schroeder monopolized in

Orchid grand slammed Green as

Face Freshman Team

series with the Oshkosh Chris-Craft.

Barle and Berry are new addi-

the pivot spot is Leroy Edwards, 7 to 1.

running account during the encoun-

games as W. Lawfor whacked a 228 the losers was Dr. Reinke with his for the losers was C. Lecy with a 152 623 series and Mullen with a 225.

> Pittsburgh won the odd game from Pennsylvania as Catlin grooved his 241 game and 623 series. Opperman showed 218 and 579 for the

university meet. A one and one-half mile race between Walter Mehl, a match with Army. Scheil highed T.Koehn,f

Little Chute High

FOX RIVER CATHOLIC

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

The contest was well played with series. Dick Wenzlaff was high for Neenah's height helped under both St. Peter playing a close guarding

five field goals and a charity toss

ed but Connie Vanden Heuvel loop-

the third period ended 13 to 7. The final period barely opened before Harold Vanden Heuvel

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Clintonville 30 27

The Rockets shot into a 14 to lead in the first quarter but from

that point on the two teams played on fairly even terms, although neither squad played good basketball, The Rockets never were in danger. Harland Hesselman, leading scorer in the conference, added to his total by scoring 17 points. He managed only four field goals but made nine free throws without a

Necnah Timing Bewilders In the first quarter the precision of the rangy Neenah team left the smaller Bluejays bewildered. Work-

a 3-game triumph over Wisconsin Hesselfan made it 15 with a free throw as the second quarter openler singled 199. M. Malofsky toped. Gus Block then sparked the ped the losers with a 213 game and Menasha revival with seven points in a row, enough to give him top scoring honors for the Bluejays, He Johnson Hatters in three games as scored a basket from in close and Henry Sumnicht grooved a 205 picked up a free throw on a foul game and 514 series. Dr. M. Goores by C. Kettering. He followed in banged a 236 game and 551 series on a shot by Wippich and pushed and R. Hauert tallied 202 for the in a goal and then made two free

from deep in the corner.

Goggin Sets Pace pert whacked his 255 game, a 209

> natch play open golf tournament oday with a local entry, Willie loggin, in the "man of the hour"

Nelson came up to the third Interest also was focused on a natch in the lower bracket, bringing together two Oak Park, Ill. stars, Horton Smith and Dick Metz. the latter defending tournament

Ships are 'Hot'; **Defeat Appleton** By 31 to 27 Count Northwestern Chicago

Burton and Lathrop are High Scorers for The Losers

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE
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Sheboygan Central Fond du Lac Green Bay West Appleton Manitowec Green Bay E. Sheboygan North LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Manitowoo 31, Appleton 27.
Oakkosh 30, Fond du Lac 25.
W. Green Bay 26, E. Green Bay 21.
Sheboygan Central 28, Sheboygan North

BY GORDON McINTYRE ANITOWOC-Appleton High school basketball team slip-ped a trifle in the Fox River

four defeats for the conference sea-Appleton lost last night's game be-

Aside from that, however, Apple- games as C. Collipp grooved 213 and ton happened to meet the Ships M. Hopkins counted 574. W. Fries any time this season. As the game it has tallied in a half most of the

goals were concerned in the second quarter and for seven minutes in the third period. They snapped out of it for the last quarter and that decided the game.

13 points via the free toss route while Appleton got 11. Appleton had 17 fouls and Manitowoo 14. Most of the Shipbuilder fouls were committed under the baskets in the fight for rebounds whereas the Terrors were guilty out on the floor. They usually were a half step behind someone on a break for the basket and "hooked" him or held in an effort to stop his progress. Appleton's slowness to act was most Marion outstanding last night.

Burton and Lathrop tied for Ap- Waupaca shots. For Manitowoc, it was Chamfree throws for 10 points.

points on the first scoring play of the game. Then Champagne grabbed the ball on a tip which Appleton controlled and canned a shot. Wolf- feating Waupaca high by a score of gram made the next one from the 40-26. side of the court and the score was 7 to 1. Lathrop got Appleton's first and only basket of the period when I he crossed over in front of the basoff balance and went past him to paca's 7 and were leading 33-20

throws during the period while Appleton got two free throws to add Brunner,f

itowoc still was finding the hoop clusive.

Burton pulled a pivot shot to give free throw each and Lathrop scored for Appleton after the boys stagfumbling and bungling under the

get two free throws and cut the lead to 24 to 22. Then Hansen worked a pivot play on the slowly reacting Terrors and scored and Cham-Manitowoo lead was 28 to 22. Burton and Cooper pushed in baskets for

minutes. But Hansen pivoted around Rol

lins and scored and Manthey dumped a free throw. Appleton got a then Burton left the game on four personals after what would have been clipping in football. There wasn't much chance after he passed from the picture.

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L. Horn, H. Brock Hit Top Scores in Elks Big Ten Loop BIG TEN LEAGUE

eight baskets and four gift shots ter, for 20 points, while his teammate Don Biselx collected 14 points on seven buckets. Art Zemske paced the losers with seven points. The runaway to come could not

front at 7 to 6. Alger's short try Stanelle, and free throws by Spice Adler Brau

Kimberly Whips Hilbert Quintet In Little Nine

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9 3 2 Totals SEYMOUR VICTORS

Brillion - Seymour remained in a tie for first place in the Eastern ence by defeating Brillion last night, 39-21. After a close first half in which they led 6 to 5 at the count from 49 to 55. the quarter and 14 to 13 at the half, Seymour got "hot" to score 25 points in the second half.

Gavronski and Adamski, wards, paced Seymour with 14 and its first seven tries and in the first Chicago as F. Schmeider smacked 13 points, respectively. Rusch was high point man for the losers with In the preliminary the Seymour

reserves also were the winners, de-

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Denmark - Reedsville defeated Denmark 28-17 last night to con-Bulldogs Defeat East De-Over Waupaca Hi Eastern division of the Little Ninc conference. Reedsville led 9 to 2 tinue in a tie for first place in the at the quarter and 16 to 8 at the Pigeons Rattle Up 40 to half. Playing a good, consistent game, Reedsville controled the situation all the way.

DENMARK STOPPED

Rusch led the Reedsville attack points while Christiansen contribut- division five, 34 to 19, in an exhi-5 0 1.000 ¹ ed five.

In the preliminary the Denmark B squad defeated the Reedsville B advantage in the first quarter and squad, 18-6.

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10 8 10 Totals NO. 6 FOR WINNECONNE

tained the league leadership by de- sixth straight game in the western division of the Little Nine conference last night by defeating Freedom, 38-23. After a 5 to 5 tie at the to hook a basket. Ross was top teen with W. Gay rolling a 581 se-

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ter and 17 to 11 at the half. In the In the preliminary, the Hortonthird period the score was 28 to 14 ville B team also was victorious, and the final was 35 to 17. The last 20-13. half of the game was more or less; a route as Appleton failed to regis-ter on wild attempts and the Ships Reb'rchek.f 2 0 1;Roesler.f worked a fast break or long pass Brit'n'er.i

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Gutteridge Signs Up With Cards for 1940

by three rookie pitchers. They are Elwin (Preacher) Roe, who was with Rochester of the International league last year, and Joseph Francis (Red) Barrett and Harry Brecheen. Creek reserves, 27-14. TP both from Houston of the Texas league. Eleven Cardinals now are in the fold for the coming season.

BELOIT WINS

Kaukauna Runs Wild to Score 55-19 Win Over Clintonville

BY BILL DOWLING
AUKAUNA — Coach Guy Roloff's goal from the free throw Krumm's cagers set a North- line and Zemske's three free throws. eastern scoring mark for this pointers by Tessin and Bloch, plus season here last night, piling up a Alger's charity shot, while Klitz' 55 to 19 victory over Clintonville. one pointer was the only Trucker Lanky Bill Alger tossed through success, made it 7 to 6 at the quar-The visitors failed to score in the

second quarter until all but a few seconds remained, when Roloff Mellow Brews dropped in a foul try. In the mean- Hochgreve time Kaukauna had built up a 20 Miller High Life be predicted by the first quarter's to 7 lead, on two baskets by Alger, Research activity, which left the Kaws in one each by Biselx, Swedberg and had started Kaukauna off right, but and Alger. Krumm began using Carl's Canteen subs this period, and eventually all Home Supply of the 13-man squad saw action. Before the Truckers could score

in the third period the Kaws had run their total to 30, and had a 35 Thyssen's Dairy to 13 lead going into the final quar- Little Chute Bottles ter. At the beginning of the last period the Kaws staged the hottest streak ever seen on the local floor. Workers Union Of nine successive shots, short and long, eight swished through, none touching the rim, to build up a 49 to Mellow (3) 14 margin. Don Biselx led this at- Thyssens (0) tack with three baskets, his favorite 1-hand push shot never working Hockgreve (3)

Foul shots enabled Clintonville to Club 333 (2) score three points in the last two Millers (1) minutes for their 19 total. The Kaw subs continued the attack, running Rainbow (2)

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Barney Ross Is Pace Setter as **New London Wins**

Pere High in Non-Conference Game

BY BOB DESNOYER E PERE - Led by Barney ROSS, a scrappy, lightning fast forward. New London with ten points while his team- high school of the Western division mate, Simon, tallied nine. Cizek pac- of the Northeastern Wisconsin coned the Denmark team with eight terence trounced De Pere, Eastern bition game here last night.

> in the third and fourth quarters series and 220 game. which went to the Bulldogs by

snatched the ball from a Redbird game.

record from the free throw line. getting 14 points and missing only 188 game.

Ross executed a free throw, Herwith an intercepted ball to put the the Western divsion. After trailing seven points in the final quarter. Beaten at Manitowoc 10 to 9 at the end of the first pe- Hammerberg counted on a field

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Brucker Signs 1940 Contract With Mack

second game in the Western divi- Mack's athletics, has signed his 1940 outfield stands are low, which phia American league baseball club towers for the lights. 18. After leading 7 to 3 at the quar- anneunced. Brucker, a resident of ter, it increased the lead to 13 to San Diego, Calif., experienced a 6 at the half. In the final period, batting slump last season after con-Shiecton rallied but Bear Creek's sistently hitting better than 300 in St. Louis — Don Gutteridge. lead was sufficient to keep it ahead. previous seasons, but is regarded Scoring for Bear Creek was even- as a valuable handler of young

Eau Claire Teachers

Defeat River Falls

10 3 13 led at the half 29-17.

R. Robinson and Joe Gossens High In Kimberly Loop

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892 858 840-2590 Bachelors (I) 828 880 822-2530 5 9 7' Totals 24 7 13 T IMBERLY—Joe Gossens rolled a 642 series for high honors in the Kimberly league this week and R. Robinson tipped a 248 game. Others rolling better than 600 are J. Huering, 636; P. Couillard, 634; J. Van Eperen, 632; R. Gossens. 605; A. De Leeuw, 627; P. Fox, 635.

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and J. Lamers, 630. Mellow Brews copped three from go) 35. Thyssen's Dairy as it continued to: set the pace as loop leaders. J. Lamers of the winners got a 630 series and 235 game while J. Gossens copped a 642 series and 230 game. For the Dairy, Ted Lemmers received a 574 series and 216 game. H. De

Bottles with A. De Leeuw rolling a 627 series and 241 game. Pete Fox had a 635 series and 225 game. For the Bottles. R. Gossens had a 605 series and 205 game. R. Alfred Hietpas rolled a 498 series and 207

with John Van Eperen smashing a 632 series and 238 game. R. Mc Clone had a 568 series and C. Morthe tail of the Bulldogs and left the tell a 201 game. For Millers, R. floor on the short end of a 13 to 10 Robinson got a 596 series and 248 count. They then fell before rallies game. W. Schomisch rolled a 589

the Braus with P., Couillard smashing a 634 series and 242 game 33. his speed after snaring a loose ball B. Tiedeman had a 556 series and G. or intercepting a pass, by dribbling Seavers a 207 game. For the Braus, Freedom - Winneconne won its to the hoop. He got his first two J. Vander Zanden rolled a 584 sefield goals on passes that were de- ries and 200 game. Tom Walton got flected into his hands and later a 575 series and C. Hertzfeldt a 222

> scorer with six field goals and four ries and 226 game. R. Hoel had a free throws for a total of 16 points, 540 series and 192 game. For the Only three other boys scored Canteen, F. Haferbecker got a 559

klejohn, one apiece, but the trio Supply company with J. Huering 26 (overtime). and Bud Mavis picked up several rolling a 636 series and 242 game. In the preliminary, the Freedom points on fouls. Meiklejohn and John Lemmers had a 534 series and going into the last quarter. Waupaca reserves defeated the Winneconne Mavis dropped in three free throws 207 game. For the Supplys, Cy apiece and Hammerberg got two Vander Velden had a 521 series and The Bulldogs had a near perfect 179 game. E. Vander Velden rolled a 493 series and G. Gokey a Falls (Wis.) Teachers 45.

The Union Workers won two from Vandenbergs with E. Boetttheir 3-point advantage. After game. G. Miller had a 577 series and G. Breir a 223 game. For Vandenbergs. C. Vander Velden had a 581 series and 219 game. Ed. Hof-7 12 john that held the count to 17 to kins rolled a 544 series and V. Cour-

Bachelors with Jim Sandhofer getting a 532 series and 192 game. H Valentyne rolled a 545 series and J. Van Daalwyk a 198 game. For the Bachelors, Dr. Ouellette rolled a Manitowoc - Junior Varsity bas- riod, Hortonville came back strong goal and free throw, and Mavis 594 series and 222 game. J. Peronto

To Lighted Baseball Washington—(I)—President Clark

Griffith stadium for night games. his mind to install lights in the ceived the first award.

of the 1940 season.

Griffith stdium presented unusual Philadelphia -(r)- Earl Bruck- difficulties because it is one of the Bear Creek - Bear Creek won its er, veteran catcher of Connie largest of baseball parks and the

Free Throw Weakness

The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

months old. But the family and friends of Dr.

W. W. Ford, whose life Jiggs shared bountifully, notice a strange emptiness in the home that they find impossible of description. Well mannered almost to a princely dignity, he nevertheless dominated any scene which was graced by his presence. He was an individual, a sort of standout in any company. You admired him more with each succeeding meeting. Because this writer raised the

pup to the age of four months, Jiggs' loss will be keenly felt in this quar-20 28 .417 to a new home. He went on several hunting trips, just for the ride, and endeared himself to companions, loved these outings, and "caught on" One such trip is still fresh in our more so.

mind. We were hunting Jack-snipe

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Kansas State 32, Nebraska 25.

Stanford 55, California 32.

Cornell 36, Yale 33.

Drake 47, Grinnell 33.

Alabama 43, Vanderbilt 31.

Washington 39, Oregon 31.

IGGS died last week. "Nervous "Butch" followed his mother a distemper" was the cause, ac- short distance through the marsh cording to the veterinarian. The grass in the direction of the fall. He Former Rolls 605 Series. news won't create much of a stir waited until Minnie returned with generally. Few were privileged to the snipe, then grabbing one wing, intimately know this charming lit- he ran along side until the older tle springer pup. He was only six dog finally relinquished her tender hold. The pup pranced along the balance of the way holding the bird, a proud air of triumph on his freck- Bears led face, and the patient mother Lions

walking meekly at his side. If there is a Happy Hunting Eagles Grounds for good canines—and that does not seem unreasonable-Jiggs must certainly be there. Because canine life is so much shorter than Redskins that of humans, we are all too frequently faced with these sad partings. With each succeeding loss we are certain that no other can quite fill the existing vacancy.

But sometime, somewhere, somehow, we get too chummy with a ter, more keenly perhaps, because soft little bundle of helplessness. A he was the last of the litter to go pair of funny blue eyes blink at us through fuzzy brows, silk ears brush our cheek, a bewhiskered little muzzle pushes up under our who fondly called him "Butch" for chin, and we're off to another adwant of a permanent name. He venture in canine companionship. We can't believe it will be as enjoyable at the last, but often it is

We write this knowing fully the near the camp, and "Butch" tagged attachment that had grown between along with his mother to see how Jiggs and his loved ones. He was first place when they lost the odd it was done. He had been trained our very good friend, too, and to against gun-shyness, so there was no us his future seemed exceedingly Lions tied them for the top posifear on that score, and ranging out bright. But perhaps we must be ahead a few feet, the pup curiously content to believe that he is still Packers. sniffed the air with his keen, liver- enjoying great days afield. He may 1015 901 830-2746 colored nose. One would have al- even be stealing a jack-snipe from Henning led the former with a 556 most thought he knew what it was the mouth of his illustrious ancestor, total and high game of 208. Nic-Dual Champion Flint of Avendale.

Neenah Rockets In Seventh Win

C. Kettering pushed a rebound back through the hoop for another to put Neenah ahead 26 to 11.

scored free throws on a double foul and Herzfeldt tossed in one of two charity shots to make the Neenah total 28. The Bluejays scored two field goals before the series and 232 game being the im-State 40, Brigham third period ended with Nee portant cog in the winners' maleading 28 to 16. Douglas An chine. Joe Masoros showed great son got one on a sensational set games for the losers with 213 and cron scored the oth-

> At the start of the fourth quarter Miller scored a free throw and Hesselman scored free throws eight and nine when fouled by O'Brien. O'Brien was removed from the game for deliberate roughness. C. Kettering counted two free throws and Miller scored the final Neenah basket to run the Rocket total to

> 35 while Menasha had 17. Richard Landskron finally go the range for the Bluejays and scored three baskets in a row to cut the margin to 35 to 23. Osiewalski and Spice added free throws in the closing minutes to bring the Men-

The box score: 1 B.Ketring,f Anderson 0 Hoyman C.Ket'ring St. Olaf 28, St. Thomas (St. Paul) 3 Hes lman.c 0 Hause F.L'dskron Wippich,e Younger O'Brien,g 2 Miller C 2 Herrfeldt.g

mowski. Spice: Neenah (10)-Herzfeld:

Y Volleyballers to

pun city team in a match here this defeated Green Bay and Kaukauna thus far this season in the first of a heavy season. Among the local players who will show will be Percy Menning, Eugene Mullen, Carl Koletzke, Carleton Fuerst and John Bauhs as spikers, while the setup men will consist of Robert Heiss,

Detroit Lions Deal Dayton. Ohio -(P)- The execu-

tive committee of the National Pro-The lighting engineers told Grif- was made by Ken Smith of the New fessional football league will meet! fith that, if he should decide to light York Mirror, president of the writ- in special session here Sunday to of working agreements with ten the park, they might be able to ers' association, following tabula- ratify or reject the transfer of the complete the system before the close tion of votes from a committee of 40 Detroit Lions franchise to a group active professional football report- of business men from Chicago and New York, Carl L. Storck, league Fourteen players received votes president, announced. in the poll in which the sensational. The executive committee is com-

and 11 second place votes, a total Bert Bell of the Philadelphia key's request did not say the agreeof 111 points. Hutson was named Eagles, and Dan Topping of the ments would be cancelled, it did in-

mighty midget, was third, with 37 as it may seem, is starring and lea i- the points set forth in the agreeof Lusiness administration, has

Paul Kostka and Richard Peters **Share Pin Honors**

Latter 238 Game in Lox Mill Loop LOX MILL LEAGUE

Rams Cardinals

ITTLE CHUTE - Paul Kostka rattled a 605 triple to lead the Lox Mill league keglers in individual series this week. He was followed by Archie Creviere with 596 and Rich Peeters with 584. High single game honors went to Rich Peeters with 238, seconded by Kostka with 232. George Verstegen showed a 226.

Giants copped high team series with 2,755 and Redskins toppled Two upsets leatured the matches

with Cardinals getting the Rams for three straight games and Giants treating the Eagles with the same The Bears lost their lone hold on

game to the last place Redskins. tion with a 2-game win over the In the Cardinal-Ram contest,

Vander Pas toppled an even 500 triple and B. Plank showed a 185 game for the Rams.

Cardinals (3) 832 830 813-2475 829 755 798-2282 Rams (0) A. Creviere smacked a 596 total

and a 220 game to pace the Giants

in their win over the Eagles. George Verstegen kegled a 542 series and a 226 high game to hold up the losers 926 937 892—2755 781 884 824—2489 Eagles (0) Rich Peeters crashed a 238 singleton and a 584 total to lead the Red-

skins in a 2-game win over the

Bears, top place team last week.

The Bruins' loss pulled them down into a tie with the Lions. A. Firell shot a 522 for the losers while J. Vanden Burgt showed a 189 game. Redskins (2)

759 899 830-2478 Bears (1) Lions won the odd game from the Packers with Paul Kostka's big 605

Wrigley, 5 Cubs

Keep Mails Busy Owner of Chicago Team

Returns Unsigned Papers With No Changes Chicago - (P) - Philip Knight Wrigley, it would seem, has turned "tough guy" on certain of his Chi-

cago Cubs who have designs on larger hunks of his bankroll. The dissatisfied Cubs are getting large doses of indifference, despite the fact that at least four of the five who have returned contracts unsigned are vital parts of

the outfit owned by Wrigley. The dissatisfied players are outfielders Augie Galan and Hank Leiber, third-baseman Stan Hack and pitchers Clay Bryant and Dizzy Dean. The club, as a matter of policy, does not say what any of them was offered or whether their 1939 salaries were increased or decreas-

The irrepressible Dean cleared the mystery regarding his contract. He said he was slashed from the neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$10,000 and

Leiber's contract completed its

Recall Agreements

papers was made to President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Basebail

querque, N. M., Cambridge, Md., Caruthersville, Mo., Daytona Beach,

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a 31 to 27 decision to Manitowoc. Both teams now claim two wins and last night. Iowa collected team · Michigan made it three straight cause too often it was too slow on over Ohio as W. Hughes grooved the draw. There were too many a 598 series and G. Steffen a 216 when the Shipbuilders game. Tops for the losers was Belfeinted Terrors off balance or out lack with a 562 series and Hamm of position and then wheeled past with a 202 game.

then to the basket to make shots.

Teams Also "Cold" However, there were periods of the game when both teams were! stone cold. In the first half, Appleton got just two field goals although it tried three less shots than Manitowoc. The Ships, on the other hand, were frozen as far as field

Both teams were guilty of a lot Marion Winner of fouls and Manitowee hung un of fouls and Manitowoc hung up

pleton scoring honors with eight lola points each. Burton got three goals Manawa and two free throws while Lathrop Amherst got two field goals and four gift pagne who did most of the heavy work. He flashed past the Terrors or beat them down the floor in a fast break for four goals and two

Ships Lead 13-5

the hoop. The period ended 13 to 5 Play was extremely ragged in the period. second quarter and for seven minutes neither team got a field goal. Ashenbrenner 10 for Marion Me-Blacher scored for the Terrors in Lean scored 12 points for Waupaca. the final minutes of the game while! Marion B's defeated Waupaca B's Manitowoc went without a goal. The by a score of 20-9. Ships added five points on free;

to Blacher's goal. The half ended 18 LAs'bren'r.c 3 Kwatzke.c 0 Kristoff.g 1 Appleton began to cut the Manitowoc lead in the third quarter during which the Appleton defensive assignments were being carried out more according to Hoyle, and Man-

for the Terrors but Manitowoc got a lesson in ball handling and clud- points while holding Wrightstown to the Bulldogs. Don Porath and Vertwo. Then Kliefoth drove down the ing your guard in a game here last 2. This provided a margin which ber sank baskets and Verber added Griffith Warming Up floor and scored a goal and when night. The Manitowoc team won Wrightstown could not overcome. a free throw for the Redbirds. Burton followed up after Lathrop 35 to 17 and remained in first place missed a free throw. Manitowoc's in the Valley conference JV stand- man for Hortonville with 11 points lead was only 20 to 17. About this ings. time Burton hung a foul on Champagne as the latter scored Manitowoc's only goal and Champagne added the free throw. The score then was 23 to 17. The teams got a ed a couple seconds of first class hoop. It made the score 24 to 20 for

Manitowoc as the quarter ended. The fourth period saw Appleton pagne tossed a push shot and the Appleton and it appeared the Terrors might pull out in the final four

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L. Horn rolled a 241 game and H Valley conference basketball race Brock tossed a 634 series for inhere last night when it dropped dividual high marks during Big Ten league matches at Elks alleys honors with a 989 game and 2,885

Purdue upset Wisconsin in three

when the latter was "hotter" than at paced the losers with a 546 series, W. Schultz counting a 198 game. opened, Manitowoc made five out of lowa won the odd game from quarter it scored more points than a 622 series with a 222 game and W. Gresens tumbled a 222 game. Tops

for the losers was Brock with a 226 game and his 634 series. Northwestern maintained its lead feating the Brillion reserves, 15-4. with a 2-game win over Illinois. Gebring paced the winners with a 627 series. Gritzmacher registering a 231 single. R. Krabbe mainstayed

Minnesota downed Indiana in two games as W. Turton pumped 213 and Theiss counted 613 and Horn his 241 for the losers.

the losers with a 611 series and 231

26 Victory in Central Wis. Play

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Marion 40, Waupaca 26.

Manawa 23, Weyauwega 17, Iola 42, Amherst 20. Marion - In the Central Wisconsin conference basketball game Krohn of Manitowoc scored three played in the local high school gym Friday night, Marion Pigeons re-

The two teams were evenly matched up to the first half. The end of the first quarter, Winneconfirst quarter saw Marion in the ne built up its lead. lead, 10-7. In the last of the second! O. Zimmerman, forward, was quarter, Waupaca scored four points; high scorer for Winneconne with 13 from the floor for the Bulldors, series and 212 game. V. Huth rolled ket and took a pass from a mate to to lead 11-10, but the Pigeons came points scored on six field goals and Harold Pues getting two shots. Wal- a 544 series and 213 game. back to have a 15-13 advantage at one free throw. W. Garvey, for- lie Hammerberg and Gordon Mei- Karl's Klub won two from the baskets before the quarter ended half time. In the third quarter, the ward, led the Freedom attack with when Steckmesser seinted Lathrop Pigeons scored 18 points to Wau-eight points.

> outscored Marion 7-6 in the final reserves, 17-5. Brunner scored 15 points and

Marion-10 2! McHenry.g

Terror JV's Badly

ketball team gave Appleton JV's in the second quarter to score 10 scored from the free throw line for got a 570 series and 216 game.

his 1940 contract, the club announc-Terms were not disclosed.

Lake Forest, Ill. — (1) — Beloit Conton.g college defeated Lake Forest in bas-9 13 14 | ketball last night, 40 to 37.

HORTONVILLE WINS Hortonville -- Hortonville defeated Wrightstown last night 34-28 m Bulldogs out ahead, 22 to 14, as a Little Nine conference game in the period ended. Ross collected

Nagreen, forward, was high point

while Bubolz counted 8 for Wrights-

0 Nagreen,f 2 Warning,c Bubolz,e Edinger,g 4 Collar,g 0 0 0 Borsche 12 4 9, Totals BEAR CREEK TAKES NO. 2

last night by defeating Shiocton, 23ly divided. Klemm tallied five while pitchers. Flanagan, Paul, and Hurley each scored four. Brooker led the Shioc-

ton attack with nine points.

ton's reserves defeated the Bear 1 l'Spence.f 3 2 Hurley f 1 2 Homrig.f Pluger g

In the preliminary game, Shioe-

o l'Klemm, Langman 2'Flan'gan.g Paul.g 6 6 9 Totals Totals

Ross repeatedly gave a display of

For a time in the third period, the Redbirds held the Bulldogs to mans popped in a basket, and Verber fired a long one after a shot by Ross and free throw by Meikle-Ross took a side shot, Pues chane a 228 game. got a gift and Pues dribbled fast

o a last night. Krenz left the game mid- one-game record. 14 out of 17.

Southern California 50, University of California at Los Angeles Indiana State 49, Loyola (Chica-Baylor 40. Arkansas 24.

Oregon State 40, Idaho 28. Georgia 45. Mississippi 41. Bruin had a 498 series and 196 game. Hochgreves won three from the 23. Duquesne 42, Wooster 40 Utah 47, Wyoming 33. Beloit 40, Lake Forest 37. Colorado

Teachers 43. Rainbow Gardens won two from

Filling Station won two from the Named by Professional

Big Ten Teams Show

Shlocton—18 Bear Creek—23 | by Krenz who made 24 points, Eau in the first four games. Purdue's | Newell Kimball, a Cub pitching of law where, of course, he is rank- Claire State Teachers defeated Riv- in the first four games. Purdue's | Newell Kimball, a Cub pitching of law where, of course, he is rank- Claire State Teachers defeated Riv- in the first four games. Purdue's | Newell Kimball, a Cub pitching of law where, of course, he is rank- Claire State Teachers defeated Riv- in the first four games. Purdue's | Newell Kimball, a Cub pitching of law where, of course, he is rank- cd as p freshman. W. Va.

W. Va. mark from the charity line, hitting apiece.

Tulsa 37, Washington (St. Louis)

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dree 24.

Kalamazoo 34, Millsdale 25.

St. John's (Minn.) 40, Gustavus Adolphus 36. Parsons (Iowa) 28, Kirksville Osteopaths 24. Eau Claire Teachers 59, River

Simpson 46, Central (Iowa) 39. Upper Iowa 43, Buena Vista 27. Carleton 50, Knox 29. Parker Hall Is 'Most Valuable'

Football Writers for

Joe Carr Award

New York-Parker "Bullet" Hall.

triple-threat sparkplug rookie of the Cleveland Rams, today was the National Football league's most valuable player for 1939 by the Professional Football Writers' Association of America. Hall, a former University of Mis-Griffith of the Washington Senators, sissippi All-American, will receive Dr. G. W. Carlson, Gerald Hoffman, once an enemy of night baseball, the second annual Joe F. Carr Me-Bert Norling and Carleton Ziegler St. Louis Cardinals has asked technicians to give him morial Award, placed in competi- and John Sjolander. an estimate on the cost of lighting tion last year by the league to perpetuate the memory of its founder: Pro Heads to Act on Griffith declared to newsmen, and late president. Mel Hein, veterhowever, that he had not made up an New York Giant Center, re-

Cleveland rookie defeated Don Hut- posed of Storck, Lee Johannes of son, Green Bay, by a margin of 21 the Green Bay Packers, Charles sion of the Little Nine conference contract, officials of the Philadel- would necessitate erection of special points. Hall received 16 first place Bidwell of the Chicago Cardinals. first on 13 ballots and second on Breoklyn Dodgers. nine, giving him a total of 92 points. O'Brien, Philadelphia's' Chicago — (P— Intensive practice points. Only four other players, mg the scorers on the Marquette ments. from the free throw line wouldn't three of them back, polled first university basketball team. - but hurt several of the Big Ten bas- place votes. Ace Parker of Brook- everything is on the up and up! He ketball teams between now and lyn received three and Fred Vanzo is Bobby Dencen, brilliant forward Feb. 10-when title play is resumed, of Detroit and Tuffy Leemans and from Harvard, Ill. Deneen, after Ohio State recorded the best Hein of the Giants polled one three years in the Marquette college Caruthersville, Minn., Kilgore, Tex.

ers in the nine league cities.

0 1 in a conference basketbal' game 29 misses. Purdue also has the best those sensational youngsters who Milwaukee - Two former Marlast night. Krenz left the game midway in the second half because of Minnesota, Illinois and Northian injury. Krenz left the game midword for the western all because of Minnesota, Illinois and Northian injury. Krenz left the game midword for the western all because of Minnesota, Illinois and Northian injury. Krenz starred for the western all because of Minnesota, Illinois and Northian injury. Krenz starred for the western all because of Minnesota, Illinois and Northian injury. Krenz starred for the western all because of Minnesota, Illinois and Northian injury. Krenz starred for the western all because of Minnesota, Illinois and Northian injury. Krenz starred for the western all because of Minnesota, Illinois and Northian injury. Krenz starred for the western all because of Minnesota and Minneso way in the second half because of Minnesota, Illinois and North-through a lot of farm-training believe for western all have missed more than an injury. Kroger starred for the Falcons with 20 points. Eau Claire they made in the free throw depitched a no-hitter for Ponca City partment.

In his first professional year, 1934.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 Hesselman scored a free throw and

field goal. Gus Block was charged with his fourth foul and although Christofferson missed both free throws Hesselman again slapped the rebound through the hoop Both Wippich and Hesselman

Fourth Period

asha total to 25.

Meet Waupun Today The Appleton Y. M. C. A. volley ball team will entertain the Wau-

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leagues by General Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, while Ricdicate some action might be taken unless there was an interpretation Milwaukee - A freshman, strange or adjustment permitting some of Working agreements were with the ball clubs at Albu-

Menomonie, Wis. -(4)- La Crosse

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that he wants \$15,000. Dean won six games in 1939. third round-trip between here and his Phoenix, Ariz, home yesterday afternoon at 5:15. The locals have and quickly began a fourth trip. without any alteration. The club asked big Hank to explain why he should have more than Wrigley of-The same treatment was accorded the others; unsigned papers were mailed back without any changes.

> Durham, N. C., -(P)- The first material reaction to a seven-point ruling recently handed down by Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, was the recall yesterday clubs within the ranks of the St. Louis Cardinal organization. The request for the return of the

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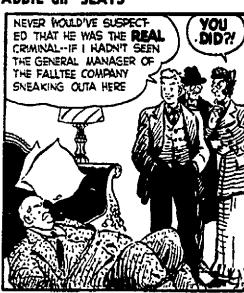
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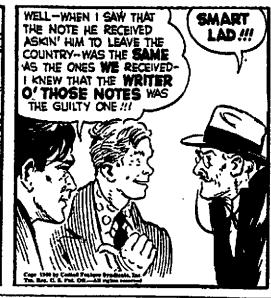
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struggle against what Britons call

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substantial · contributions to Fin-

land, including planes and military supplies, but the amounts have

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the measure was unconstitutional

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"If held valid and enforced," it

wholesale costs.

chain stores."

with Finnish connections were buy-

een kept secret.

Mrs. Anton Bohr Heads Red Cross

Clintonville Chapter Has Annual Meeting at City Hall

Clintonville — Mrs. Anton Bohr was elected chairman of the Clintonville chapter of the American Red Cross at its annual meeting at the city hall Thursday evening.
Mrs. Walter Sievers was elected vice chairman, and Mrs. Howard Anthes, secretary, while John Buehrens was reelected treasurer. The chapter extended a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, Mrs. T. A. Landon, chairman, Mrs. S. H. Sanford, vice chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, secretary.

tonville Red Cross chapter was the most successful in its history. Under the chairmanship of Francis M. Higgins, about \$700 was collected in memberships and contribu-

ers , which are being knit by a num-

at the weekly contract bridge games

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohr and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kamla.

home of Mrs. Ed Buss.

St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she underwent a major operation Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Voelz have

gone to Florida for a three weeks'

Tells of Discovery

a building, had steam shovels at work excavating. Workmen had

were notified.

and a careful work begun on recovering the bones. A chart was made of such an animal and on it each bone was numbered and classified by comparison with the chart. The skeleton of the pre-historic elephant was thus found nearly commounted for exhibition.

It was estimated that the mainand died from 10,000 to 50,000 years

Benefit Supper to be

is to be given by members of the Community Baptist church Wednesday evening. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to help pay for a new roof on the

Mrs. L. F. Matheys entertained the Double 4 Bridge club Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Riedl, first; Mrs. A. Wilkes, second, and Mrs. Lloyd Schulz,

Mrs. Frank Hunt entertained her card club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes went to Mrs. John Steffen, Jr., first; Mrs. Kenneth Hodgins, second, and Mrs. B. E. Collar, carrying prize. Mrs. Eli Steffen will entertain the club next

O. H. Towne, low. Mrs. E. L. Graef will entertain the club next Friday

Police Judge Ruins

signs, I'd exceed my budget because stopping burns up gasoline."

Judge McKenzie wrecked her budget for six weeks to come with

Fond du Lac County Has O. K. for Police Radio

two-way radio system for police use. Call letters of WFDW have been assigned.



OPENING AT RIALTO SUNDAY

Deanna Durbin, takes the leading role in her latest production, "First Love" which opens at the Rialto Theatre, in Kaukauna on Sunday. Other supporting stars are, Helen Parrish, Robert Stack, Eugene Paulette, Lewis Howard and others. As an added attraction, Marion Frances Charlesworth, Kaukauna's own favorite, will be shown in the screen, with braker were high for east and west | Frankie Masters and his orchestra mechanical equipment.

held Thursday evening at Hotel Marson. Another in the series of weekly tournaments will be held Grand Officers Conduct Commandery Inspection or April. Bitter cold ordinarily continues through March, however.) Natural Defenses

of Superior, grand commander of her husband, George Putnam. A dessert-bridge was given for the Wisconsin Grand Commandery, her club Thursday evening by Mrs. and J. Seton Gray of Milwaukee, by a committee including Mesdames Lloyd Pinkowsky at her home on grand campaign-general, conducted S. H. Sanford, S. J. Tilleson, James Fifth street. Three tables of contract were played, honors going to Mrs. James Driessen, Mrs. William ville Commandery No. 44 Knights Shiveler, and Mrs. Earl Siebert. The Templar Thursday at the Masonic club will meet in two weeks at the temple. The Order of Temple degree Mrs. Herman Dickman was hos- other grand officer present was La- afternoon at Hotel Marson. A 1 tess to the O.D.O. club Thursday cey Horton of Appleton, while o'clock luncheon was followed by Britain last night conducted the afternoon at her home on Tenth Knights Templar were here from street. Five hundred was played at Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Pittsville ning high honors at each table were the five London boroughs south of three tables, after which a lunch- and Manawa. Lodge sessions opened Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mrs. Donald Rus- the Thames. con was served. Those receiving at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at sell and Miss Viola Behling. Host-

A 6:30 dinner was served to the Knights and their ladies by a committee of Eastern Star members. After the meal, talks on Masonry were given by Mr. Elmgreen and Mr. Gray. Instrumental selections were contributed by a high school clarinet trio, Gloria Bleck, Phyllis Bovee, and Lorraine Moser, with piano accompaniment by Marjorle Stieg. The program was announced Berlin Newspapers in by Reuben Lendved, head of the local commandery.

Of Mammoth's Bones Bridge and other games entertain-Boyalton — A communication to ed the women during the lodge ses-friends here from Dr. F. W. Starr, sions. Honors in the afternoon went butes to Senator William B. Borah, Boyalton — A communication to dealth women during the lodge sesfriends here from Dr. F. W. Starr, sions. Honors in the afternoon went formerly of this village and now of to Mrs. H. W. Morris of Fond du Los Angeles, Calif., tells of the disLos Angel covery of the skeleton of a pre-his- In the evening, the bridge prizes toric elephant, a few blocks from were won by Mrs. Albert Elmgreen his home, in the midst of the city of Superior, Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and residential district known as York Mrs. James Sorenson of this city, and Mrs. Fred Walch of Pittsville. A commercial company, planning The prize for Chinese checkers was won by Mrs. C. B. Stanley.

Members of the Clintonville Commandery will go to Antigo Jan. 26. night from Alvin Vander Linden, local candidates.

Methodist Ladies Guild entertainprogram included vocal selections by Mrs. A. B. Mayhow and a book

ACROSS

& One who tells falsehoods

14. Toward the

15. Incapable of

being satisfied

20. Type measure

closure

24. Thick or sticky

irregular

illusion

41. Concoct 42. Sign to speak or act 43. Rehind 45. Discover

40 Actual

container

46. Farm building 47. Bamboolike grass 48. Light cotton

fabric 49. Dinner course 50. Finish

51. Meditate 52. Sweet biscuit 53. Hypothetical

Liquely Venetian beat

Lawmaker Flower Fragrance Flah

21. Clumsy boat

22. Skating in-

9. Opposite of ice

1 Firm

17. Bird

23. Metal

19. Intellect

Clintonville - Albert Elmgreen phy of Amelia Earhart written by Following the business and so-cial session, a luncheon was served en through a May crisis because the

Smiley, M. O. Stockland and Da-

Twelve past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star attended the Jan- ing up quantities of Canadian oats was conferred on one candidate. An- uary meeting of their club Friday and oats products. three tables of bridge. Those winesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin and Mrs. Fred

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Tribute to Sen. Borah

Berlin -(P)- The Berlin after-

All paper featured accounts of his descent from the family of Beckwith's client, is charged with Katharina von Bora, the wife of Martin Luther, German leader of the Reformation.

RECOVER CAR

perior Judge Roy H. Proctor, said An automobile stolen Thursday because it was "harmful to the small when the Antigo officers will con- 1332 W. Lawrence street, while it was fer the Red Cross degree on three parked at the rear of the Eagles club was recovered by police this morning. The car was abandoned in the 1700 block on N. Meade street.

TO SPEAK IN TEXAS Washington - (7)-Senator Wiley ness of the independent merchant (R-Wis.) accepted today an invitareviewed "Soaring Wings," a biogra- bration in Dallas, Tex., Feb. 12.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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price, the large chain stores who buy cheaply will in every instance undersell the small individual mer-Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 13. The barracuda

ly as the chain stores.

Berlin Sources Denv British Prisoners

goods 6 per cent above the purchase

Mistreated on Ship Berlin -(P)- Authorized German sources today denied categorically that 300 British prisoners were illtreated on the Alimark, which naval sources in Montevideo, Uruguay, said was a 12-000-ton 25-knot vessel used as an auxiliary to the pocket

battleship Admiral Graf Spec. (In London it was asserted that the British navy had been hunting for such a ship since the Graf Spee put into Montevideo, where she later was destroyed, but it was believed possible the auxiliary had reach-

ed a German haven.) The authorized German sources descriped as "fabrications and lies" assertions that prisoners aboard the Altmark were mistreated and cited statements of other British prisoners that Germany treats her war cap-

tives properly. The authorized Berlin sources is sued several other denials: That Germany is putting out any

peace feelers. That German motorized troops ad moved in the direction of Ru-

That any change in the German-Russian demarcation line in Poland was under negotiation or intended.

Roach Goes to Hospital Madison -(R) - John Roach, di-

ector of the beverage tax division of the state treasury, has enphysical checkup. His condition was reported as "good."

Wage, Hour Official

tioned at Chicago.

PRIEST SUCCUMBS

Racine -(?)- The Rev. Anthony M. Erz, 60. pastor of St. Mary's Why spoil it?" Catholic church for the last nine; years, died yesterday. A younger

New Soil Experiment Superintendent Named

Madison —(R)— The University of Wisconsin board of regents yesterday named A. R. Albert superintendent of the Marshfield branch To Resist Soviet soil experiment station, and gave him supervision of soil research at Believes 30,000 Men and the Spooner and Ashland branch

He succeeds F. L. Musbach, killed in an automobile accident last September. Albert is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin college of London —(?)— Given 30,000 more fighting men, 200 airplanes and a generous supply of military equipment before May, Finland can save herself from Soviet Parents and a soil experimentation in the state since 1921.

112 Deaths Laid In line with a growing belief that Finland is the pivot of the entire To Frigid Wave **During Last Week**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed above zero, although continued The military experts' prediction was founded on close study of the cold weather was in prospect. **Exposure Causes Deaths**

campaign in northern Finland, There were 33 deaths from exposwhere they said one of history's ure reported from 16 states as far most notable displays of tactical skill had thrown back the Russian south as South Carolina. The same number of persons died in hundreds of fires that broke out as families It was agreed generally that May tried to keep their homes warm. would bring the ultimate turning Twenty-eight more died in traffic

point. It is then that the snows accidents attributed to the weather, melt and the ground becomes firm and 18 died from other causes traced enough for best use of the Soviet to cold conditions. The thermometer climbed well (Military observers in Finland above the zero mark today, reading previously have said that a major 18 above at noon, and residents of Russian smash at the Karelian isth-Appleton and vicinity saw water

dripping off the ends of icicles for the first time this week. Above-zero temperatures were general in Wisconsin today, but Experts here declared that with continued cold weather, with cloudiadequate arms, ammunition, planes ness, is predicted for tonight and

and the designated fresh fighting Sunday. force, the Finns might hold out ev-Lowest temperatures last night at representative points were Green rugged, lake-strewn terrain of their Bay 9, Milwaukee 8, Wausau 6, Madison 5, Park Falls 5, and Lacountryside is a defensive asset.

New evidence of aid for Finland

Light snow fell in the northern section and there was a trace of

snow in Milwaukee. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature in Appleton was 15 biggest air-raid rehearsal to date in above and the lowest, three below, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

workers battled make-believe fires, Swiss Fear Germans bombings and gas attacks in Bat-Camberwell, Lambeth, Prepare Propaganda The air ministry said British Drive Against Them

fliers had made reconnaissance Berne-(P)-A German newspaper flights over northwest Germany attack, charging a double standard in Swiss neutrality, caused concern in some quarters today that Germany might be planning a propaganda campaign against Switzer In Brief at Madison Some observers considered it a

Madison—(P)—Attorney D. V. W. possible "preparation for the spring-Beckwith, of Madison, claimed to-time," contending the nazi high

German official news agency, accusing Switzerland of having "two neutralities." DNB quoted the Berlin newspa- Unsettled Trade Re-

per Berliner Boersen-Zeitung which charged that Switzerland had banned the pro-nazi Neue Basler Zeitung of Basel "for having too much understanding of the German viewpoint," but tolerated other Swiss newspapers "completely in accord with the British and French desire to destroy German unity."

said, "it would increase tremendous-The German agency's attack in its ly the business of the chain stores Swiss service brought a flood of criand decrease tremendously the busitical comments from the Swiss

for the reason that the independent The Courrier de Geneve, one of merchant cannot hope under any circumstances to purchase as cheaparticle, accused the Boersen-Zeit-"And if each has to mark his ung of "trying to muzzle the Swiss

press by threats." Report Confessions

warrants charging four holdups of wave was regarded as a threat to Milwaukee finance companies last the crop. There were also reports of fall would be issued for two men damage to oats in parts of Texas. being held today by Chicago police. Kraemer said that the two, Earl corn 66, oats 19.
Underwood, 23, and Henry Car- Wheat closed unchanged to 1 lowmen, 25, have signed confessions or compared with yesterday, May in which they admitted the hold- \$1.011-1. July 963-1; corn unchanged ups here and the \$4,200 holdup Jan. to & higher, May 58%-1. July 58%; oats

University of Chicago. Employes of the Milwaukee Loan and Finance company, which was held up three times by a lone WHEAT-gunman, and the Household Fin- May ance corporation, held up once. have identified Underwood and Carmen, Kraemer said. The four holdups here netted \$1,147.65.

MORAL LESSON

Topeka, Kas. —(1)— This is the "all that glitters is not gold" cor-

At Arkansas City some traveling salesmen noted a fancy liquor bottle in the cart a beliboy was wheeling down the hallway. One reached out and filched it. The salesmen congregated in a room and popped the cork. The bottle was filled with

At Wichita a messenger entered the city court marshal's office bearing an appetizingly iced gift cake for the marshal and his deputies. With watery mouths they cut For Physical Checkup through the icing. . . . into nothing edible but a heap of junk.

GENIAL DEVIL

Thomas O'Malley, regional direction of the federal wage and hour ing whether "Mrs. Devil" is at to 5 lower; lighter and heavier division, will be the speaker at the home, or how the temperature is weights 15-25 off; packing sows noon meeting of the Appleton Lions at his place. Murphy says many steady to 10 lower. club in the Conway hotel. Former- of callers are girls and most of Salable cattle 100; calves none; ly of Milwaukee, O'Malley is sta- them apparently high school stu- compared Friday last week: Gener-

Asked why he doesn't have the "Oh, they seem to be having fun.

brother, John, died about two selling their children to the Irish general way steer trade steady to 21.00. weeks ago in Milwaukee, his native city.

Canute about 1017.

New York Stock List

Gen Elec

Adams Exp

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Simmons Co

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Bald Loco Ct	14%	Lib O F Glass	491	United Corn	2
Balt and Ohio	58	Lig and My B	1077	Tinitad Days	5
Barnsdall Oil	12	Loews Inc	35 }	Unit Fruit	84
Beatrice Cream	271	M	47	United Gas Imp	14
Bendix Aviat	28	Marine Midland	43	N S Rubber	37
Beth Steel	715		14 9	U S Steel	57
Boeing Airplane	23½ 22	Miami Copper Minn Moline	4	U S Steel Pf	116
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El Auto Lite	351		2	Sunstrand	10
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Slump in Early Trade but Climb

flects Change in Weather

Chicago (?)-Wheat prices dropped about a cent a bushel in early trading today and then spent the rest of the session in a slow rally which eventually wiped out practically all the loss. The unsettled trade reflected sel-

ling inspired by milder temperatures throughout most of the belt and uncertainty regarding producer the newspapers cited by the Berlin plans in connection with large quantities of 1938 and 1939 grain held in storage under government loans. Reports indicated spring wheat

belt moisture conditions had been improved by recent snows, but from some sections of the Ohio valley In Milwaukee Holdups came advices that snow-covering Milwaukee —(1)— Detective Cap- was inadequate in parts of the soft tain Adolph Kraemer reported that winter wheat belt and that the cold Receipts were: wheat six cars,

9 of the bursbar's office at the unchanged to a down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(?)— High Low Close

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	Sept.	.981	.971	.97 §
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ļ	July	.583	.58}	.583
	Sept.	.591	.53}	.59
2	OATS-			
•	May	.39}	.391	.393
	July	.341	.344	.347
	Sept.			.32)
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	Chicago -	-(T) U.S	S.D.A.) -	∽Sala•

ble hogs 1.000; total 9,500; fairly ac-

tive: generally 10-15 lower than San Francisco-(F)-For ten years Friday's average; good 190-240 lbs. tered a local hospital for a general William S. Murphy, railroad clerk, averages 5.40-60; nothing offered of had the telephone number Mission value to test top price; quotable 4355, without knowing it contained top around 5.75; several loads good and choice 250-290 lbs. butchers 5.15-Will Address Lions

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> al market confusingly uneven; all killing classes closed dull and well number changed. Murphy replied, below week's eary high time induced by storm runs; no reliable cutlet late except for common and medium grade light steers, heifers 5.50-70. Shipments 21,725. Pure bran The custom of English parents and canners and cutter cows; in 21,00-50. Standard middlings 20.50-

121 Walgreen mand longfed steers collapsed late, and some strictly good and choice kinds taken off market; fed heifers strong to 25 higher; beef cows weak; 10; Colorado McClures 2.00-10; Wiscanners and cutters steady; bulls consin, Minnesota, North Dakota 15-25 lower; vealers 1.00 higher; ex- No. 1 cobblers 1.35-50; rot treme top fed steers and long year-lings 12.15, new high since last 1.35-40; Nebraska washed triumphs June; practical top finished heavy steers 11.75 but 1,581 lbs. reached 11.90; widely fluctuating trade on shortfed 1,200-1,450 lb, steers at 9.50 down, medium to good grade yearlings being in broadest demand at close: finished heifers topped at 11.25 but mostly 9.50 down on shortfeds; most beef cows 6.00-6.50; canners and cutters 4.00-.65; after reaching 7.75 heavy sausage bulls bell below 7.50; vealers 12.00-13.50. Salable sheep 1,000; total 2,000; compared Friday last week: fat lambs and yearlings strong to 15 higher; sheep 25 up; week's lamb top 9.40 paid rather freely at close for choice handy and medium weight lambs to all interests: bulk good to choice lambs this week 8.75-9.40; top on low day 9.15, bulk Tuesday 8.75-9.00; native lambs 9.25

down; wooled fed western lambs scaling 100-109 lbs. closed at 8.90-9.15; top slaughter yearlings 8.40 late, week's bulk 7.00-8.00; week's top slaughter ewes 5.10 paid for 124 lb. Montanas, other western ewes mostly 4.90, native ewes 4.25-4.50 mostly. (Stands for night).

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-Cattle 300;

compared Friday last week: Slaughmost other little changed; heifers orado Red McClures U. S. 1, few steady; cows and bulls steady to 25 sales 1.75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs lower; most stockers strong to 25 75-90 per cent U. S. 1, washed 1.75higher; top 960 lb. choice mixed 95; car ordinary quality washed yearlings 10.50; bulk medium and 1.60; Early Ohios 75-90 per cent U. good steers 7.75-9.50; medium and S. 1, 1.25-35; Wisconsin cobblers cars good heifers 7.50-9.00; canners and unclassified 1.45; new stock supcutters 4.00-5.00 mainly; top sausage plies moderate; demand very slow; bulls 7.00; medium and good stock dull. steers 7.25-8.25. Calves 100; vealers uneven, 50-1.50 higher; week's bulk good and choice 10.00-12.00. Sheep, salable 1000; compared

steady; fat ewes 25 higher; feeding 16, brick 141, horns 16, cheddars 151. lambs strong; late bulk good and Farmers' Call Board, daisies 16, choice slaughter lambs 9.00-15; good and choice slaughter ewes 4.00-85; native feeding lambs 7.50-75; western feeders 8.50-75. Hogs, salable 3,000; generally

steady except packing sows weak; top 5.60 largely to shippers on good 170-200 lbs weights; sows 4.35-40; stags 4.00-50; pigs scarce. quotable rent receipts 201; refrigerator 4.00-50; compared Friday last week: 18; standards 171; firsts 171. generally steady, instances 5-10 ower: pigs 25 lower.

sales reported.

Corn No. 1 mixed 60%; No. 1 yel- 76%; malting barley 54-68; feed 42-low 59%; No. 2, 59%; No. 3, 59-60, 52. Oats sample mixed 38; No. 41 white 41: Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.121;

Timothy seed 4.65-90 nom; Barley malting 54-67 nom; feed 40-50 nom; Red clover 12-50-15.00 nom;

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom; Alsike 15.00-18.00 nom; Alfalfa 17-50-22.50 nom. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload

lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged

Be A Careful Driver

Indecision Again Forces Irregular N. Y. Stock Trend

Pace Is Relatively Slow And Few Register Gains

New York-(P)-Indecision again gripped the stock market today and, except for a few favorites, the general run of leaders shuffled over a slightly irregular route.

Speculative contingents apparently had little in the way of stimulating news to go on, although there were several fairly cheerful items in the day's budget. Brokerage quarters were coming

to the conclusion that many potential buyers were holding off because of threatened foreign liquid-ation. While selling from Europe has been dribbling into the market here daily, offerings have been far from urgent. With the list as "thin" as it has been in past weeks, however, even a little pressure from overseas was believed to have acted as a brake on prices. The pace was relatively slow,

stocks as Commonwealth and Southern frequently made their appearance, usually at Friday's final levels. Transfers for the two hours totaled 271,170 shares, smallest since December 9. Further signs of recession in a number of industrial lines were seen as a share recovery handicap.

even though blocks of 3,000 to 10,-

000 shares of such low-quoted

Steels, especially, lacked rising vigor as next week's steel output was expected to show another de-Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit Common and Preferred pushed up

to new 1939-40 peaks following reports the RFC had decided to grant the company's application for a \$2,000,000 loan to assist in unification plans. Bonds and commodities were

hesitant the greater part of the MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, extras 301: standards 301. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 18-191; brick 18-181;

limburger 184-19.

Eggs, Grade A large 211; A medium 171; ungraded current receipts Poultry, live hens 5 lbs up 16; under 5 lbs 16; leghorns 31 lbs up 14; under 31 lbs 121; springers 14; white

rock 16; barred rock 16; roosters

10; white spring ducks 41 lbs up 14;

young ducks 11; old ducks 11; geese 11; turkeys, young toms 12; young hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 10. Cabbage, late homegrown bu 50-60; ton 14.00-15.00; red bu 1.25-35;

new southern crate 2.15-25. Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-

2.10-15; katahdins 1.45-50. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellows 11 inch up 35-40; 2 inch uj 45-50; western Spanish seed 3 inch up 85-

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(4)- Stocks uneven; leaders narrow. Bonds mixed; local tractions in brisk demand.

Foreign exchange steady: guilder levels off. Cotton even; hedging pressure; rade support Sugar firm; Cuban labor diffi-

ulties continue. Metals depressed; copper reported t 12 cents from small seller. Wool tops lower; spot house sell-

Chicago-Wheat about steady. Corn steady.

Cattle steady. Hogs 10-15 lower. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(I)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potatoes 78; track 368; total U. S. shipments 445; old stock supplies liberal; demand good; steady; sacked ter steers uneven; good and choice per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. lightweights steady to 25 higher; S. 1, 1.771-95; mostly 1.80-90; Col-

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Friday last week: Fat lambs fully Cheese Exchange, twins 151, daisies horns 16, cheddars 15½.

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(P)-Butter 588,173; unsettled; creamery 93 score 31-31; 92, 30: other prices unchanged; eggs 6,-557; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 214; cars 22 firsts 214; cars 214; current receipts 201; refrigerator extras

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - T Wheat No. 2 CHICAGO GRAINS hard 1.02\frac{1}{2}-1.03\frac{1}{2}; corn No. 2 yelChicago -(1) - Cash wheat no low 59\frac{1}{2}-60; No. 2 white 66\frac{1}{2}; cats
No. 2 white 43-43\frac{1}{2}; rye No. 2, 73-

> BOVERNMENT BONDS New York -47- Bonds closed to-

Treas. 31s 55-51 52-44 Treas. 3s HOLC 3s CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (P) Cheese unchanged; wins 161-3; single daisles and long-

iorns 161-171.

MAKES PRESENT LOOK CALM Woodland, Calif. - (P) - This is warring world today, but in number of conflicts it does not compare with 1884. A copy of a local newspaper for that year found by Del-

mus Fenion as he was working on a house, lists 17 different wars going . NewspaperARCHIVE®

The 1939 roll call of the Clin-The local chapter is at present furnishing the yarn for wool sweat-

ber of local women. The completed garments will be used i nrelief Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sievers were high for north and south; and Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. Julius Spear-

A supper followed by three tables of bridge was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoch Thursday evening at their home near this city. Couples receiving the prizes were:

prizes were Mrs. Frank Kohl, Mrs. 8 o'clock in the evening. W. H. Schmidt and Mrs. Albert Mrs. L. A. Heuer is a patient at

Letter From Doctor

reached but a few feet below the surface when the shovel threw out the head of the skeleton of a mas-The bones were recognized as un-

usual and Occidental College, a few blocks away, and the California ed guests at its meeting Thursday School of Technology at Pasadena afternoon at the church parlors. The

Work on the excavation was suspended and a high wire fence im- report by Mrs. Albert Fritz. She tion to speak at a Lincoln day celemediately erected around the area

plete. It will be assembled and moth became mired down in a bog

Served at Hortonville Hortonville - A benefit supper

27. Departed 28. Interlaced 29. Mass of shape
30. Fine and
delicate
31. Flat cap
32. Snake
33. Plant of the lily family 34. Dismounted 35. Producing

Thursday evening. Mrs. Carlton Schneider entertained the Matinee Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Steve Otis, high; Mrs. F. Stratton, traveling, and Mrs.

Woman Drivers' Budget

Oakland, Calif.—(P.—"I run my car on a 50-cent-a-week allowance for gas," explained Mrs. Flora E. McKenzie, before Police Judge Chris B. Fox on a charge of running a stop sign. "If I obeyed all the stop

Fond du Lac-(1)-William Seffern, county board chairman, reported yesterday that the federal communications commission has approved Fond du Lac county's application for permission to install a

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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Workmen's Compensation Rates Down, Benefits Up, Says Burhop

for those injured or killed in Wis- permanent partial disabilities, such consin industry has been reduced a amputations. Now workmen are compensated according to a schedby 22 per cent in the last 4 years, ule in direct proportion to the sevaccording to W. H. Burhop, Execu-crity of the partial disability. As tive Vice President of the Employ- for perament disability, the amount ers Mutual Liability Insurance receivable was formerly limited to Company of Wausau. Furthermore, \$3000. At the present time there is Mr. Burhop states, the benefits pro- no limit - conpensation is contin- their appearance because they know wided under the workmen's com- ued for the lifetime of the permanpensation law have not been simi- ently disabled workman. larly reduced, but instead, have The most significant expansion of of 1901 appearance does not lower

Increasing, the insurance rates sufferer. which go toward discharging obli- Just as all other states followed

form for all insurance carriers, and, law. since they are based on the expersence of all the carriers, actually Gideon Society Will reflect the cost for care of industrial accident victims. Since 1917, rates in Wisconsin have been regulated according to an act of the Jegislature in that year, Experience is submitted each year by all insurance carriers to the Compensation Rating Bureau, which is supported entirely by the carriers and supervised by the Commissioner. Rates are derived from a tabulation of the experience submitted by the carriers to the Bureau.

If we go back to 1911, when the Wisconsin legislature passed the nation's first workmen's compensation Taw, we can see how far we have some. At that time the law's benewits were considerably less, and the rates were high for the protection to the workman or his widow and be elected. orphans than it was at that time. The insurance rates, on the other hand, are only 26 per cent higher than they were in 1911. Benefits Increase

In 1911, the highest amount a widow with 5 children ranging in bus. ages from 1 to 5, for instance, would George J. Berger, who has been \$9.37. Now the maximum is \$21. proved. Although the per cent of the wage A daughter was born Monday at payable has only increased from 65 a Sheboygan hospital to Dr. and per cent to 70 per cent, other bene- Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell. fits have increased in much greater A son was born Tuesday at For instance, in 1911, there was Richard Guenther.

Wansat - The cost of providing no schedule of compensation for

been increased during the same 4 the law took place in 1919, when the legislature changed the lan-'Rates for workmen's compensa- guage of the act from "occupationtion insurance have not kept up al accident" to "occupational injurwith other mounting costs of indus- ies and diseases." This means that fry. The Wisconsin Insurance Com- not only accidents are covered by missioner has approved reductions the law, but occupational diseases each year for several years. It is and injuries as well. This includes interesting to note that while taxes, the once dreaded disease of silicowhich go for administration and sis as well as any other ailment atoperation of other laws, have been tributable to the employment of the

gations under the workmen's com- Wisconsin in enacting a workmen's pensation law, have been reduced. compensation law, later increasing Workmen's compensation rates, as its benefits, many likewise followed approved each year by the State Wisconsin in making occupational Insurance Commissioner, are uni-diseases compensable under the

Discuss Activities

Chilton - The Gideon Society. whose purpose it is to place Bibles in hotel rooms and other institutions, will describe its work in the churches of this community Sunday morning. Members of the or-Holstein and Chilton.

John Francis of West Allis will speak at the Chilton Trinity Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock and at the Ebenezer Reformed church at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Because of the inclement weather last Sunday, the annual meeting of Ebenezer Reformed church afforded. Using the benefits of the in Chilton was postponed and will take place during morning worsoriginal 1911 law as a hase, the law ship service Sunday. Officers will ings which, of course, are affected in

BLOOD TRANSFUSION Chilton - The Rev. G. F. Barth-

el, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, town of Rantoul, who is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, received a blood transwidow could receive under the law fusion Wednesday morning. The for the death of her husband, was donor was a member of the blood \$3000. Now the amount a widow donor's group which was organizmay receive is limited only by the ed last June by the members of the ages and number of dependents. A Calumet Council Knights of Colum-

receive about \$12,800. In 1911, the ill at St. Agnes hospital in Fond maximum compensation an injured du Lac for the past four weeks reman could receive per week was turned home Tuesday, greatly im-

Manitowoc hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

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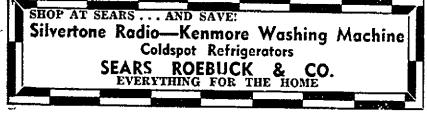
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Zander Head of

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merce at the city hall Thursday evening Elliot Zander was elected president to succeed Raymond Peters, and Michael Becker was elected vice president. Officers re-elected were: Treasurer, Charles Pritzl; secretary, Lawrence Lewis, and director Frank Kleiber. During the business and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler. pastor. 9:45 Church school. Mrs. H. A. Peterson.

was held in the bank assembly room planning. in Brillion Wednesday afternoon. The bank was organized in 1920 and in 1921 it received a 20-year charter from the state banking department. At the meeting it was voted to provide for a perpetual voted to provide for a perpetual service. Let minute organ meditation using "Prelude in A Flat" by Focrster and charter with the approval of the "Adagle" by Eargiel. Processional hymn at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Lamp of Life." Anthem, "O Holy Jesu' by Lvoff. Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" by Becker, Arthur Schroeder, Alvin Wolfmeyer. Charles Nass, Otto Pie-Ton Tuxis club in the church parlor. penburg, Henry Horn and Otto Stickert. A talking motion picture, entitled "Your Money and Mine,"

was presented. Mrs. Edgar Mueller was a hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Johanna Schwartz entertained friends at bridge at her home

Wednesday afternoon, Glen Seehawer, proprietor of the Brillion Concrete Works, suffered a leg fracture in the preliminary basketball game at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Nelson Haller attended the funeral services for his brother, Attorney A. J. Haller at Red Wing, Minn.,

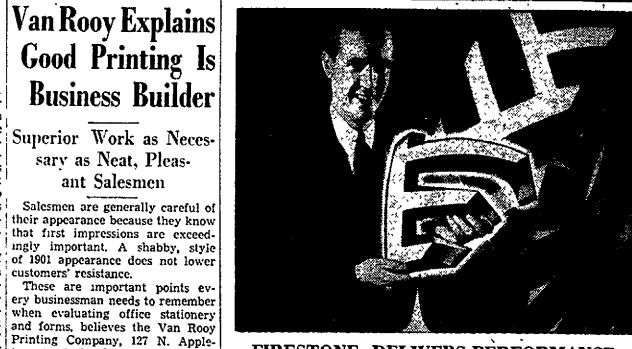
The Brillion Fire Department was summoned to the Oscar Neuser cheese factory northeast of Brillion about 9:30 Thursday evening where a chimney fire had broken out. No serious damage was done. The department returned in about a

The Rev. and Mrs. John G. Siegle were called to the former's home at Chaska, Minn., on Wednesday evening because of the serious illness of Mr. Siegle's mother.

Members of the Birthday club surprised Mrs. Edward Keller at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bunco was played after which a lunch was

Mrs A. F. Paustian entertained friends at bridge at her home Thursday evening. Those present were the Mesdames Frank Horn and daughter Miss Emma, Emil Reinhardt, Henrietta Mumm. Edward Janke, August Schaefer and Edwin Juno. High honors were received by Miss Emma Horn and Mrs. August Schaefer.

Mrs. Joseph Binsfeld entertained friends at bridge at her home on Wednesday evening. High honors were received by Mrs. Louis Mumm, Mrs. John Bartz and Mrs. Joseph Bursey and Mrs. Henry Thissen received the floater. Those present were the Mesdames Charles Pritzl, Helena Koch, S. T. Barnard, Michael Becker, Eugene Becker, Joseph Pritzl, A. J. Wagner, Joseph Bursek, Louis Mumm, John Bartz, W.



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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH corner W. Lawrence and S. Oncida Sts. Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, minister, La-Vahn Maesch, organist and choirmaster. 9:15 Church school, all departments. obligation by phoning J. M. Van 9:30 Women's Bible Class, church parlors. Men's class. Y.M.C.A. 10:50 Morning worship, Organ: Adagio from Toc-cala and Fucue in C major, J. S. Bach. Anthems: Te Deum. Joseph Clokey: "Hear Me When I Call" King Hall. Ser-Commerce Group

The kindergarten room during the morning service, under the supervision of the Young Mothers' Group. 7:30 Pilgrim fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D., Brillion—At the annual meeting Spirit of God" Noble. Incidental solo by Mrs. Kenneth Klochn. Offertory anthem: of the Brillion Chamber of Com- "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" Ippelitor-Ivanov. The Junior choir. Organ post-lude: "Grand Chorus" Dubois. Cyrus Daniel. organist and director. Wilfred Harris, director of Junior choir. Epworth league social hour at 5:30. Epworth league devotional service at 6:30. Carle-ton Brecklin, leader.

business meeting plans were made and a discussion was held on the second annual farmer's institute which is to be held Feb. 28 and 29 at the high school auditorium. B. W. Bonini is the chairman of the committee in charge.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Calumet County bank was held in the bank assembly room

13.45 Church school. Mrs. H. A. Peterson, supt. Departments and classes for all are groups. including Discussion Groups for both men and women. 11 o'clock Morning worship. Duet: "I'll Go With You." by Mrs. Roy Harriman and Mr. P. Mortensen. Sermon: "Faith—The Power that Knows No Defeat." 6:30 Intermediate B.Y.P.U. Donald Kuester, leader. Theme: "Our Favorite Hymns." Topics by Glen Kirchner and Calvin Stammer. 6:30 Senior B.Y.P.U. Virgina Delrow, leader. Devotions, discussion, planning.

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH. Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Stanley E. Gunn, organist and director of music. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10.50 am. Church hour nursery, 10:50 a.m. Church service. Ten minute organ meditation usi p.m. Tuxis club in the church parlor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oncida and E. Winnebago Sis. Rev. Theodore Marth. Septuagesimae Sunday. Entering upon the vestibule of the Lenten time. First full liturgical service at 9 (English) with sermon by the pastor: "Call the laborer and give them their

Christ Proves Itself in the Heart." Sun-day school meets at 10:05 a.m. German service at 10:15 a.m., Pastor Sauer preaching on "Wozu sind wir auf dieser Erde?"
The voters of the congregation meet at

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH, Kimberly. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "The Doctrine of the Cross-Is the Doctrine of God" based on John 7, 14-17 will be the sermon theme in the services held in the sermon theme in the services held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday school services will commence at 10:30 a.m. The postponed annual meeting of the congregation will take place at 1:30

WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner Winnebago and Richmond Sts. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. mon topic Parable of the Talents or "The Use of Opportunities." Young People's meeting at 7 pm. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m. Message: "Covered Sin." Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor. FIRST ENGLISH LUTH, CHURCH, E.

preach the sermon at the dedicatory service of Christ church. THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudle, pastor. Bi-ble school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

D. Goudic. Sermon: "Jesus—Son of Man"
Christ's Ambassadors service 6:30 p.m.
Selections by The Temple Orchestra 7:45
p.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m. Sermon:
"The Man Who Died for Me." NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE. NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Story St. and Badger Ave. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor. 9:30 Bible school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 Public worship. Sermon topic: "Differences in a Sanctified People." 6:30 Young People's Service. 7:30 Orchestra. 7:45 Evangelistic service. Sermon topic: "Remember Lot's Wite."

Morning worship, Organ melodies, Mrs. C.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered Church, N. Oncida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday Septuagesimae, Eible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme. "The Right

at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme. "The Right Christian Conduct Regarding Strife and Enmity." Romans 12, 16-21, EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Dur-EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Co. 2016 kee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Morning wor-10:20 a.m. Sermon theme: "Doing ship 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "Doing His Will." Special music: A vocal trio. The musical program scheduled for his

Sunday has been postponed to next Sun-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, corner Durkee and Harris St. Sun

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hand crept up to her mouth. Broken

sounds came from behind it. "Now, Sue, now, Sue! Pull yourself together, sweet! It had to come, you know. Allen was bound to marry one of these days, you must know that! And it seemed to him-I don't agree with him, but he claims he the several secretaries employed by does-it seemed to him easier to get the whole thing over with before he manner, and little else.

'Happy As A Kid'
The tears ran unheeded down her small face. "But he didn't tell me! He—he sent you to do it! Oh, Buddy, Buddy! To think you'd do this He knelt beside her, wiping her

"He didn't send me at all. Sue. I just happened that I—that I was in his office this afternoon when they -when he came back. He was happy as a kid, and at the same time all shot to pieces about how you'd take the news-if you know what I mean. And, confound it! it seemed sort of a shame to spoil things for him right off the bat. So I offered-I said I was on my way here anyway and I'd take the edge off the

news for him . . . She held her head very high but he could see her swallowing rapid

Suc. get hold of yourself!" urged. "They'll be here any minute now. You don't want Allen - you don't want her to find you like "J-just a minute, Bob!" For one

breathless moment she leaned against him, the dear little dark head he loved pressed close to his heart. He tightened an arm about her comfortingly. "Give me just a Presently she freed herself, mop-

ped valiantly at her wet eyes. "Who-who is it, Bob? Babs? No, it can't be Babs. She's been with me all afternoon. Ellen Massey? Who,

"It's a girl in his office, Sue; a pretty girl, an awfully nice girl, I expect, or Allen wouldn't be so keen in her. It's . . . Patsy Murray,

Patsy Murray! The name brought to Sue's mind a blurred recollection of a tall, some-

knows you better than anyone else Allen's firm. Sue seemed to remember a good deal of lipstick and of "Married her?" she asked in be-

wilderment "But why any Patsy Murray, Bob? Why not Barbara, or Ellen-someone of our own set?" He shook his head. He had in

truth been perplexed by a sight ct the new Mrs. Allen Davenport. And yet in a way he could understand that to staid and conventional Allen, a girl like Patsy Murray might be provocative in her very difference from the groomed and polished sisters and young daughters of his "No one ever knows why one per

son marries another," he offered. The point is, Sue, that they went to Kansas City and were married this morning; that he's bringing her for dinner-and mighty soon, too, he concluded warningly. "Oh-no!" The protest came on a

long sigh, "Not so soon, Bob! Not for a while-not until I can get a little used to the idea."

"In-" he glanced at his watch-"about fifteen or twenty minutes, I should say. Brace up, sweet! Go bathe your eyes in cold water-you don't want her to know you've been crying about it, do you? Or Allen either-and get into something a trifle more festive than that suit, and be all ready to welcome them. Want me to stay?" he offered a trifle reluctantly.

"No-oh Bob, yes, I do-yes, I do, too! If you will! Bob, I cannot - I cannot-" Her chin was quivering like a grieved baby's.

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